Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Wednesday, Feb. 7th, 1912

Who Will be Mayor?

Now that we have fairly recovered

rom the excitement incident to vot-

the form of city government, about

the next thing that will be occupying

city under its present form of manage-

and some of them may have been

the city a good government at the

It is pretty hard to get something

right to ask him to work also, and

compensation of the city officers was

brought up, but the matter was put

over until the next meeting of the

council, which will be held on the

ning and five in the evening.

those of any business preposition.

probably be the means of solving

many of the problems that have been

Spanish War Soldiers.

Veterans of the Spanish-American

from the United States government

which will be made from the braze

caunon carried by the illrated battle-

ship Maine. Orders soon to be pro-

mulgated by the national officers of

The medals are to be works of art,

in recognition of service rendered

during the war with Spain. Sou-

Unwise Extremities.

medals are to be obtained.

stickers in the past.

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nothing else to do.

unding fault with him.

19th of February.

ducaments were held out.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grocery Remnant Sale Big Saving for You of 25c on the Dollar

Do not miss this sale! In the lot you will

find Canned Goods, Coffee, Soap, Syrup, Molasses, Baking Powder, Preserves, Pickles, Buckwhear Flour, Breakfast Food, Tobacco, Etc.

Extra Specials for February

| 17 pounds Sugar for 10 pounds for 69c | 100 bonnes for Apres |
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| Ginger Snaps, per pound Cranberries, per quart | 5c |
| the state of the s | |
| Oil Sardines, 3 cans for | 10c |

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grocery Department

Grand Rapids, Wis

Saturday Specials

On Saturday, February 10th, we are going to put on sale twentyfive dozen Ties at

35c Each

3 for \$1.00

All these ties are regular 50c grades, and will be sold only on Saturday at this price. member one day only.

Abel & Podawiltz Co.

Band Concert Program. Daiy's Theatre

March-Always Forward Missud Selection-Merry Wives of Windsor

Mr Johnson Waltz-Wine, Women and Song Oversure—William Tell Rossine comedy of about fifteen characters Clarinet Duet--Somnambula Thornton; with

Messrs. Morse and Bandeline March-American Patrol, Meacham Please do not leave the half until performance. Among the soluists the last number is completed as it that will be heard will be Gertrude disturbs those who would like to listen Reiland, Mary Jones, Cecil Eggere,

and also the players. One price to ali, 25 cents. ever given by a Band in Grand Rap- Burt. There will be over one hunids. The selection is from the finest or music and you will greatly enjoy. the interpretation of every number.

"William Tell" the great Waterloo of all bands and seldom artempted by non professionals is a grand musical poem. Its different movements are a musical interpretation of a Pastoral Life. The early break of day, the first call of the eaxophones, followed by the responses from the other instruments. Then comes the rising of the winds and the storm, and the flual passing over. Then is heard the call of shepherd boys on

The faster movements that followthe theme and are stirred by current sutitled to, and if the property owners

avident to the musical critics of the been made to that part of the city in and many a man who would make a probable that most of them city and we are confident you will its history. go home pleased and greatly benefitted. The Band will message your appreciation of their volunteer efforts to

Death of Jesse Milne.

Jesse, the seven year old son of Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Milne, died at to the effect that young Erickson was 1:30 o'clock Sonday morning of working for a man near Nekoosa and pneumonia, after an illness of about that after he had frozen his feet, he

until he was stricken down with the and the toes so badly decayed that malady that caused his demise, and they were about ready to drop off. up to within a short time before his death the attending physician had hoped to bring him thru the trouble all right, but it was impossible to

The funeral occurred on Tuesday afternoon from the Baptist church, the remains being interred in Forest and he had been quable to take part the hours that he intends to devote away, and the result is that land that

Hill cametery. The parents have the sincere sympathy of a large number of friends in their hour of sorrow.

Plenty of Smallpox.

The city seems to be having quite an epidemic of smallpox just at present, one of our local physicians recases in the city. A number of houses first two fingers of her left hand on in as much time as they did, porting that there were about forty are under quarantine on account of Tuesday while engaged in operating the trouble.

Elks Show Started.

Rehearsals were started for the Elks' big show on Monday afternoon and those who witnessed it were well Ornet Solo Oleopatra Polka . . Arr success. A great deal of confidence has been placed in Miss McCall as cur attention will be the election of might do better to remain at home Medley—Remick's Hits.... Remick she has shown that she is a thorough Xylophone Solo—Alexander's Rag master in that line of work and has Time Band Arr gained the confidence of all those who are taking part and also of those who have the show in charge.

throout, all connected with the play more or less and add greatly to the Bernice Eggert, Verna Welsh, Luella mulroy, Herbert Roach and Willie liams, John L. Nash, E. W. Ellis, D. choruses and it will be, without

question, the big hit of the season. Don't forget the dates, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16th and 17th.

Opening Oak Street.

The preliminary work on the widening of Oak street was done on Tuesday, a jury having been drawn to look over the premises to decide whether or not it is necessary to open

The jury decided that it was

Now the board of public works will hold a meeting and -decide what present the gambol of the herd in damages and benefits the property their play. All through you get owners who are affected will be of life and fire of the author's are satisfied all that will be necessary

will be to go ahead with the work. The opening of Oak street will be the training of the Band will be very the greatest improvement that has him anything in return.

Boy Loses Toes.

Ludwig Erickson, a young fellow make this a fine band by your from Nekoosa, had several toes amputated at Riverview Hospital on Tuesday as the result of having them frozen.

The story told about the matter is was compelled to work without madi-Jesse was a bright little fellow and cal attendance, the result being that had always been the picture of health his fest were covered with large sores

Dies After Operation.

The Manhattan Stock company that played here last week ran in pretty hard luck in the fact that their manager died at Wausan on Sunday after an operation for gall stones.

and was taken to Wausau because the company was to play there this week. His wife and four children were also members of the company.

Hurt at the Box Factory.

Martha Boetcher, an employe at the box factory, lost the thumb and a tenanting machine.

May Have His Uses.

One of our contemporaries calls attention to the fact that the farmer ing on the proposition of changing who is not satisfied with his location and spends money to hunt up a new locality to go into the same business, a mayor to assist in governing the and put the money into the farm that he already owns, and thus reap greater benefits than he would by making a

A number of good men have been There may be something to this mentioned for the position, and while argument, if looked at from a strictly we do not know that any of them commercial point of view, and then several choruses introduced would take the office, still it is again it may be that the man who bave been asked whether or not they moves has his mission to fulfill and probable that a good man might be that a higher power than the mind prevailed upon provided proper inof man is directing his footsteps.

Some men are natural pioneers Among those whose names have They want to be on the edge of civili been mentioned are Peter McCamley, Joseph Cohen, J. J. Jeffrey, Geo. W. zation. No matter how prosperous they may be, the desire to get into a Davis, O. R. Roenius, Geo. L. Wilnew country is ever pushing at their back, and whispering in their ear B. Philleo, Geo. W. Paulus, C. E. tales of untold wealth to be gleaned Boles, Fred Jackson and M. G. Gorin a new country.

these that have been mentioned here, villages and primitive farms along its water courses. Had they not come spoken of without it coming to our and braved the dangers and privations knowledge. However, there is not a of a wild and uncivilized country, man in the lot who could devote the there would have been nothing here time necessary to the position to give today.

Such men only a generation ago ridiculous salary of a hundred dollars packed their belongings into a covered wagon and hiked across the states of (ilinois and Iowa and eventually for nothing in this world; labor fetched up in Nebraska or Kansas. being one of the hardest things there It was "Kansas or Bust" in those and talked to himself much of the ide, and some of McDonald's friends, is to get without paying for it. Very days. Some of them came back the time. few men can afford to work without same way "Busted," and others compensation, so that it seems like stayed and were starved out and enten a piece of nonsense to force an office by grassolppors, and still these states onto a man and then expect him to are today wealthy and well cultidevote his time and labor to making vated. All because the first pioneers a success of, the job without giving were dissatisfied with their lot and made up their mind to move. It is good mayor will not take the office have been better off at home, and it because he would rather keep away may be that some of them would from it than to take it and make a have remained there could they have

right in his upper story knows that years. Yet there were others who was a fact. this is what will happen if he tries would have gone, anyway. America owes its development to to take care of the business of a city during his spare time when there is the men who were not content to remain at home and be satisfied with . The great argument in favor of the the same conditions that had been commission form of government was all right for their fathers and grandthat the commissioners were paid for fathers, and if some of our people their work and that the people con today possess that desire that has been sequently had a right to ask thom to handed down from generation to gen-If the mayor is properly paid eration, it is not to be wondered at.

Mabye it would be a nice thing if for what he does the citizens have a we could keep all of our citizeus here he has not the excuse that he has not after we had once acquired them, but the time to look after the city's it is not possible to do so. The grass always looks greenest over in the We say, let the city pay the mayor neighboring field and nobody can be enough so that he can afford to de-blamed for wanting to try new con-

vote at least one-half of his time to ditions at some time during his life. Some settlers have luft Wiscousin the city's affairs, make it a part of his contract that he shall have an during the past few years, but more The manager's name was Russell office where he can be found during have come here than have gone in the company for a number of to the city, then if he does not make was worth only a few dollars an acre weeks past on account of being sick good there will be some reason for a decade ago is at the present time selling for five times what its value We have nothing to say against the was then.

Give the pioneers a chance. They past administration Considering the did us a good service and if they want amount of compensation they have to pass on to other fields and do a received they have devoted even more time than could houestly be expected like service for somebody else, why of them, and one is often led to should we try to discourage them. It wonder how they could afford to put takes all kinds of people to make up a world, and the pioneer is one of its most important specimens. At the meeting of the city conneil last night the matter of raising the

Grand Rapids Will Shine at University Promenade.

the annual Junior Promenade, the years ago. It has been suggested that the greatest social event of the year at council appiont a man who shall have the University of Wisconsin, Feb. 9. the general management of the city at Mr. and Mrs. Isaac P. Witter will be

for his ability and not because of a of town.
political pull, and if he did not do The ds the work properly could be let out at of 24 numbers, will be played by the work properly count of its of 24 numbers, will be mayor of at the ear. The sain was unfolded to any time and a new man put in. The John Hard's Chicago orchestra of 21 by the bullet and this fact added to of Owls. council would be behind him to audit pieces, with Red Cloud, the Indian accounts and see that things were saxophore artist as soloist. Among hardled in a proper manner, and if the pieces to be played will be the high as \$500 for the skin before he high as \$500 for the skin before he the right man were selected the city prize-prom walts composed by John affairs would run along the same as M. Bridgham of Dexter, Maine, a graduate student in the university, We think that this would be a who won the \$25 prize in competition pretty good proposition and would with 24 other student composers.

The scheme of decoration for the university armory, where the prom will be held, will transform the building into the garden of a country place, the boxes being in the form of pergolas covered with vines, while war are to receive service medals the diss for the patronesses and reception committee will be a sloping green lawn set with palms.

Lincoln Memorial Service.

Lincoln Memorial service will be held the city of Grand Rapids is after a at the Methodist Episcopal church, franchise in the "Minny" league dur. the United States war veterans will bring the information as to how these The W. B. C. and G. A. R., will ing the coming season in case Duluth attend as guests. Mr. John Roberts, and Superior do not come into the and will be fashioned in a manner one of Grand Rapids' rising attorneys, league. after the service medals the governwill deliver the address. Miss Stitzer of the high school faculty will read, have't caused a great deal of furore ment presented to soldiers in certain The public are cordially invited. No here in the city, and this is the first campaigns, following the declaration collection, offering received at the that most of our citizens knew of the of war with Spain in 1898. The medals to be made from cannon aboard the battleship Maine will be

Harness Shop Sold.

Mrs. Landry was not sold as reported Grand Rapids on the baseball map venir hunters offered tabulous prices in the Trinune, a sale has since been whether we would or not. for relics aboard the ill fated battlethe government and it was then effected. T. Pascal of Ironwood has ship, but all offers were refused by bought the stock and has already being a member of a league some day, decided to use the brass cannon for the manufacture of service medals.

Avoid such extremes as a hot head F. MacKinnon, who has been in California for some time past, is ex- have. pected home the latter part of the Fravelers, at Grand Bapids Opers week. Mr. MacKinnon reports that he is considerably improved in health. for The Merry Travelers.

FRANK VOLKONER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Frank Volkoner, a man living on he Rudolph road just inside the city limits, committed suicide on Friday morning by swallowing carbolic acid. The deed was committed at his home where his wife and two children were, and altho a physician was summoned as soon as it was discovered what the man had done, nothing could be done toward saving his life and he died within a few minutes after the arrival of the physician.

Volkoner had had some trouble with his wife the day before, and the result was that he came to the district attorney and had a warrant sworn out for her arrest on a charge brought to the district attorney's office by Under-sheriff Welch, where inquiries were made and it was evident to all that the man was suffering under a delusion, and the in the city who could do as well as Wisconein years ago and started outcome of the matter was that be more of the matter.

The man was employed at the Consolidated mill, and altho he went got up Thursday evening and went to Washington. the mill, but his fellow workmen tell that he was very restless all helligeremy is a determination to op-night, and apparently had something pose the appointment of R. A. Mepreying on his mind, and mustered

When he went home Friday morning he was still in a very morese mond and the first thing upon his arrival he went to the bureau where Donald's supporters, has said that in he had been in the habit of keeping a revolver. He rumaged around for something which he can not grant, would a time looking for the weapon, but and that he will oppose Mollonald's not being able to find it, he asked his wife where it had gone. She told it upon the ground that he incurred him that the sheriff had taken it the the enmity of many republicans in dismal failure, and any man who is looked into the future only a few day before when he was there, which He swore about the room for

minute and then put on his snoos which he had taken off and started for town. Arriving at the Johnson & Hill drug store he bought an ounce of carbolic soid, telling the clerk that ils wife was going to use it to treat. secre corn. He also bought a few apples and went back home. Arriving there he gave the apples to one of the children and went to bed, and nimediately swallowed the acid.

His wife entered the room a few minutes afterward, and smelling the acid, asked him if he had taken out, and refused to talk further. Then the woman called a neighbor that lived upstairs and told him that she thought her husband bad taken poison, and when the man tried to question Volkouer, he refused to talk with him, telling him to get out.

The neighbor was pretty sure that something was wrong, and he lost no time in summoning a physician, but it was too late to do anything for

There is no doubt in the minds of the authorities that had Volkouer found his revolver when he went back to the house Friday morning that he would have killed some of the other members of the family before he took his own life.

The deceased was thirty-nine years of age and leaves a wife and two children in rather poor circumstances. Madison, Wis., Feb. 4.—Grand The family formerly lived at Marsh Rapids will be well represented at field, but moved to this city a few

Lucky Shot Brings \$550.

Tomahawk Leader: -- A lucky shot a good salary, from \$1500 to \$1800 chaperones of the Theta Delta Chi with a 22 caliber rifle brought \$650 UP and discovered a new world. per year, and that this man shall put fraternity house party and prom box to Herman H. Kuehling, formerly a in all his time on the management of the city's affairs. He would have the same power as the manager of any big-plant and have an office where such a farmer state of the Alpha Sigma Phi fratering her farmer state of the form of the land and have an office where such a farmer state of the city. The shot discovered simply by waking up but killed a black fox, the pelt of which a great many cigar smokers will discovered the farmer state of the Alpha Sigma Phi fratering to Herman H. Ruenting, formal in the state of the city. The shot discovered simply by waking up but killed a black fox, the pelt of which a great many cigar smokers will discovered the farmer state. Mrs. State and the best smoke they can be found when pages and the state of the city. The shot discovered simply by waking up but the same power as the management party. Three Grand Rapida young from the light party. The shot discovered simply by waking up but the same power as the management party. Three Grand Rapida young from the light party is to Herman H. Ruenting, to Herman H. Ru

"He would be selected by the council more than balf of whom are from out He carried only "the small rifle, but year to be proud of. f town.

The dance program, which consists the rare animal in the head, entoring you don't try, just try our El knoanto. at the ear. The skin was uninjured

left for St. Paul, but decided be would go direct to a fur market and ee whether or not he could do better. The trip was worth while, for Jacob Ullman of St. Paul wrote his check for \$550 for the pelt. Mr. Kuchling brought home the check to bank it, so that nobody could doubt the gratifying result of the sale.

Mr. Kuchling is acquainted in Mr. and Mrs. Moses Blair of the town of Rudolph.

City Gaining Fame.

Well, maybe we are, but if so, it fact. We rather think the idea originated in the mind of some newspaper writer who was short of matter Altho the harness shop owned by and conceived the idea of putting

We may rise to the dignity of taken possession of the place. Mr. at which time we will probably be Pascal is reported to be a first class entitled to the sympathy of our friends in the neighboring towns, but just at present we will have to plus slong with what trouble we already

The Postoffice Appointment It begins to look very much as if here was going to be some little contention on the matter of appointing a postmaster in this city, the term of

the present incumbent, R. A. Mo-Donald, having about expired. There are two applicants for the position, namely, R. A. McDouald, who has held the position of postmaster during the past eight years, and Charles Natwick, who has been

assistant postmaster during the past four years.

Both of them are qualified to hold the office, and so far as known one has about as many friends in the city as the other. As such appointments depend largely on the amount of pull the applicant has with the powers that be, it would be nonsense to atof, adultery. The woman was tempt to predict who would be the

next pastmaster. However, according to the newspaper reports from Washington, there is going to be some little fight on the matter, as may be judged from the following dispatch from the seat of

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2, -Representative E. A. Morse is full or fight, both against his former friends home as advised, he did not make in his old district and against his up with his wife, or even speak to enemies in the new, seconding to adher. He was working nights, and vices received in a roundahout way in

The most obvious feature of this Donald as postmaster at Grand Rapupon whom Morre is evidently bent upon revenging himself for their

opposition during his last ounpaign. Morse, in a letter to one of Moasking for aid they are asking for re-appointment to the end. He puts securing McDonald's appointment, only to find that friends from whom he expected aid were arrayed against him when became up for nomination, and fought him "hitterly and un-This he obstactorizes as a fairly.'' piece of political treachery. Morse also avers that he has not deterioristed into a political coward, nor forgotten his friends and sur-

Incidentally, Representative Morse aupounces that he expects a fight in the new Ninth district, but that he is ready for it. The campaign, he says, will be vigorous. "I am a pro-gressive republican," he is quoted as something. The man told her to get saying, "without any qualifications or mental reservations. I am out for the nomination of Senator LaFellette for the providency. Pattlug in this, I will do everything in my power to secure the nomination of Col. Boosevelt. "

rendred into the hands of his enemies.

Discoveries to be Made.

-Suppose there had been no Christopher Columbus. Where do you suppose America would be today if there had been no Christopher Columbus -if everyone land been content with the belief that there was no land beyond the old world and had gone on peacefully rocking itself with the ides to the end of time?

What a vast amount of wealth and resources would have been lost to the world if Columbus hadn't come forth from his hame of absentity with the

But what was Columbus' 'Big idea '? It was really nothing more than a desire to see what class there was in the world. What lay beyond the brink of his every day experiences. In other words, Columbus WOKE

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big-plant and have an once where the signal and have an once where the could be found when necessary. He could also do the work of the clerk and treasurer of the city, and Miss Katherine Steele and Could also do the work of the clerk and treasurer of the city, and Miss Katherine Steele and Could also do the work of the Donald P. Johnson, being gnests of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

The fox was killed on the Wisconsin river, just above the King dam. So we suggest that you break away from the old routine of smcking any old thing that may be handed to you have the hopes of eight in the mortween the hours of eight in the mor- will be run from Milwaukee and river from his farm on the trail of a and call for brands made by a firm Chicago to accommodate the guests, wolf when he ran across the fox. that has hung up a record in the last

D. L. Jr., Commercial Cinb, Order

JACOB BEVER, He Bexes Cigars that are Cigars.

Only Six Weeks More.

Did the ground hog see his shadow? There wasn't a time on Eriday

when he could have come out and got back again without seeing his shadow, that is, if he had been looking for shadows. Personally we do not know much

about ground hogs. Most of those band of Annie Blair, a daughter of we saw were hunting for a hole, and and were not interested in shadows. Still we never saw a ground hog on the second of February, and it may be that they act differently on

As to the six weeks more of winter; we always have that anyway, and are pretty thankful if it lets up then and does not hang on until Decoration day or the Fourth of July.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Rolland Murgatroyd to Dorothy Whitehorn both of the town of Hansen

John Finop of Vesper to Amelia Ringer of Sigel. John Fenzel of Oshkosh to ide

Riner of Sigel. Albert A. Arndt of Grand Rapids to Freds L. Kurz of Grand Rapids. William A. Henke of LaCrosse to Beulah B. Smith of Pittaville.

> Lest You Forget. -There will be a big mask hall at

ossley's hall Thursday, Peb. 15th. -Bight this way. Get your tickets Music by Grand Bapids best orchestra. All are cordially invited.

MONEY SAVING___ SHOE SALE

Now in Progress

Have you taken advantage of this opportunity to purchase shoes at one-fourth to one-half off regular prices? If you have not, it's a chance to make the biggest interest you ever made on an investment in shoes. Our present stock must be sold at once.

No Shoes Reserved--All Must Go!

\$2.98

\$2.75

\$4.00 Shoes at \$3.50 Shoes at \$3.00 Shoes at \$2.50 Shoes at \$2.35

1.98

Now is the time to try a pair of our Daddy Duke boys' fine welt \$3.00 shoes at.

\$1.98 \$1.98

One big lot of broken sizes of Ladies' \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

See the Little Gents' and Children's Shoes we offer now at \$1.00 per pair.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

SHOE DEPARTMENT

ind cold feet —Brains Meet your friends. The Merry GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN

THE SCHOOL FOR COURTSHIP. Courtship is an art so fine and sub tle that the world has gone on for thousands of years with scarcely a thought of reducing it to anything like m definite science to be taught and gearned by rule. The romancers, to be sure, have weven innumerable tales from this Garden of Shy Love, and Bately the realists have begun digging justily among its roots andd hidden tendriis; Indeed, the typical novel of today is concerned far more with the physiology than with the sentiment of courtship. Matrimonial bureaus have been established, too, and perhaps in certain desperate cases they have justified their trade. It has been left, however, to a high school in Lot Angeles to lead the way by establishing a thoroughgoing department for the art of getting married-and of staying married, says the Atlanta Journal. The courses are proving immensely popular. There are five classes in which the girls are carefully tutored in matters of deportment during the various phaset of woolng. They are also instructed in household management, home dietotics, dressmaking, millinery and the care of babies. It was originally planned that the boys of Los Angeles should be permitted to take these courses next year. There is now a prevalling opinion, however, that this will be altogether unnecessary, for when the girls have mastered their subject and have sharpened their instructive skill with special knowledge, what need, pray, will there be of any man knowing anything at all about courtship? The fact is, the average damsol, though she should be reared, as Perdita was, upon a lonely trouscriess Island, can come upon the carpet at 18 and win as many proposals as she sets her head to. O, those wise women of the West? The Wise Men of the East

There are more ways of getting the most out of the land than adding to its fertility by plowing in guano or phosphates. "Seedcorn" Holden has been lecturing to the members of the New York produce exchange and telling them what he teld the lowa farmers, that it is worth while to every former to take pains in the selection of his sood. Planting the best seed if rowarded when the time comes for gathering the crop. Observation in llown has shown that fifteen per cent. of the corn kernels planted are dead before they are sown. It is not difficult to add ten bushels per acro to the production by simply taking care with respect to the seed. Ten bushels more per acre would add nearly a billion foundels to the corn crop. Undoubted-By it pays the farmer to take pains in the selection of seed.

were nothing to them.

There is something that looks very practical in the plan of the California rat and cat ranch man to feed the cargases of the rate to the cats and the carcases of the cats to the rate, making his profit by marketing the skins. Of course it will be assumed that as the animals increase and multiply, the anuitiplication of each species will ingure the food supply of the other. Isn't at fascinating? And all the time the checks will be coming in for the skins. There is nothing exclusive about this Ingenious Californian. He is willing to allow the investing public to purchase some of the shares in his Industrial enterprise, which is organized in the form of a stock company.

Among the nations of Europe Turkey is the only one which files no Red Cross in time of war. Though a party to the Geneva convention, Turkey has stendiastly refused to use the emblem of that convention, the Greek cross, to protect its sick and wounded in time of war, says the Westminster Cazette. In place of the cross the Turkish army medical corps makes use of a red croscent on a white ground, but this dewarture from the recognized international emblem has never received the sanction of the nations signatory to the Geneva convention. There is little doubt that Italy will look on the -crescent as equivalent to the red

A man who shot and killed his brothor-in-law while deer hunting is reported to have gone lasane after the tragedy. Didn't he go insune before it? Isn't "buck fever" a species of mental alienation which makes many of Its victims temporarily unfit to be entrusted with guns?

sociation reports that "only 30 per cent, of the lawyers in New York make a fair living." As we suspected, 70 per cent, make an unfair living.

The New York World wants to know "Why is the Tombs full?" Possibly because it took a few too many

The traveling men say they want the tipping habit stopped in the ho

tels. Then why don't they stop it?

A French savant tells us that Sappho was a faily of spottess reputanion. Frenchmen always have been

When that Maine man found \$10,000 in an old bustle, he provided no valid

argument for the wearing of bustles. We now have postal savings banks.

world lives in Missouri. Beat it if you can, sir, she said.

A Delaware farmer claims to have raised the largest pumpkin on record If it is true the pumpkin covers half the little state of Delaware.

in Brooklyn to stop gossiping. This ds one of the signs of the millenium showing faintly on the horizon.

Missouri has sent New York a trainload of turkeys. Money ought to be easy in Missouri now.

AMBASSADOR TO BE WITHDRAWN IF KING VICTOR

RELEASE OF TURKS DEMANDED

Concession May Prevent What Is Now Considered a More Incident From Causing Open War-Republic's Warships Are on Move.

Paris.-Confidently expecting that Italy will yield, France nevertheless is preparing to enforce her demand that the Turks arrested on board the Hanouba be turned over to the French authorities. In the event that Italy refuses to yield Ambassador Barrere will be recalled and French warships wil be assigned to protect French steameru.

Camille Barrere, the French ambassador to Italy, has arrived in Rome. He has been instructed to reiterate firmly France's demand. The French government expects Italy will yield.

battleship cruisers Edgar The Quinet, Leon Cambetta and Ernest Renan, accompanied by five submarines, have salled from Toulon to carry out maneuver practice between Nice and the Hyeres islands in the Mediterranean,

The minister of marine has ordered the markime prefect of Cherbourg to assemble a division of the third squadron of the navy consisting of the armored cruisers Cloire, Condo and La Marselliaise, together with a division of destroyers off that naval port on January 25 in order to carry out war maneuvers in conjunction with the const fortifications.

Franco's words of warning to italy on the subject of the selzure of the French stoamers Carthage and Hanoube and the arrest of a number of Turkish nurses were partly influenced by an interview which it was alleged Tomaso Tittoni, Italian ambassador to France, gave to the Paris correspondents of Italian newspapers intimating that Italy should not surrender the Turks she had taken from on board the Hanouba or abandon her right to capture vessels carrying contraband. Ambassador Tittoni has denied that he gave any interview.

The Temps prints an editorial of a friendly nature requesting Italy to accede to the principle of right before mero incident becomes a con-

WOULD BREAK PHONE TRUST

Petition for Dissolution of American Telephone and Telegraph Company Filed With Wickersham.

New York .-- A petition to dissolve the American Telephone and Telegraph company on the ground that it is a monopoly in violation of the provisions of the Sherman law was made public here a few hours in advance o its presentation to United States Attorney General Wickersham in Wash-The petition is signed by ington. George Lambert, a justice of the peace in Pelham, N. Y.

According to the potition, the Ameri can Talephone and Telegraph pany, which controls the Western Union Telegraph company and eight subsidiary telephone companies in various parts of the United States, is one of the largest financial concerns in the world, having a capital of nearly \$1,000,000,000, and it now dominatch the telephone business of the country.

It is charged that the operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, in the acquirement of control of these subsidiary companies, were practically identical with the operations of the Standard OH and tobacco trusts, which were declared itlegal by the United States Supreme

CAUCUS O. K.'S IRON TARIFF

House Democrats Adopt Schedule After Adding Bailing Wire to Free List.

Washington. - Representative Underwood of Alabama, majority leader in the house, won and lost a victory at the Democratic house caucus,

With the exception that an amendment was adopted adding to the free list baling wire, the fron and steel schedule reported from the ways and means committee was adopted with-out changing a word. But Mr. Under his wife, Bessie Kent Webster. wood and the Democratic leaders who were standing by him, finding that clost support to defeat the measure to be in solitary confinement, the balcarrying an appropriation of \$16,000, 000 reported from the committee on that you pay the costs of prosecupublic buildings and grounds.

Frozen to Death in Wilds. Lagrand, Ore.—After having been lost in the Blue mountains for three days, Roy Crandall, formerly of Kirkwood, Ill., died from cold and ex posure. A posse found the body and brought it to this city.

Richeson is Slowly Dying, Boston-Rev. Clarence V. T. Riche son, the confessed murderer of lists Avis Linnell, is believed to de dying, and may not live to feel the extreme penalty pronounced upon him by the Massachusetts court.

Committee Cites Knox. Washington.-Secretary Knox was served with a subpoena at the capitol to appear before the house committee on state department expenditures to explain the "secret fund" expenditures for the Lake Champlain celebration in 1909.

Dany Princess Is to Be Wed. Berlin.-Betrothal of Princess Victoria Luise, only daughter of peror William, to the Grand Duke Frederick of Mecklenburg-Strelltz, is semi-officially denied.

Complains of Meals: Dismissed. Syracuse, N. Y.—Miss Elizabeth Ewarts of California, a junior, was dismissed from Syracuse university here by Chancellor Day. Her name a petition complaining of the meals served in Haven hall.

Declare Porter Charlton Sane. New, York.-Porter Charlton, wh murdered his wife, is perfectly sane, according to the district attorney of Hudson county, New Jersey, and the

Defies Senator to Furnish Proof That He Was Connected With Dynamiting.

Washington.—Defying Senator Heyburn to prove in a court of law that he was connected even in the smallest way with the McNamara dynamite outrages, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made bitter answer, in the American Federationist to charges declaimed by Heyburn on the floor of the senate.

"And now a word with you, Senato torial in this issue of the American there not only my denial charge which either or all of them may bring against me.

court of law any such evidence. been born in the United States. My father and mother came to the United States in 1863. I was then thirteen years of age and a factory boy. Eight years after my arrival on October 4, 1872, upon attaining by majority, i took upon myself the privilege of citizenship."

Detective Burns Has Evidence Witness Received \$1,500 to Testify

Washington.—Developments mittee investigating the election of the junior senator from Illinois.

Mr. Burns was employed for about a month by the senate committee, and later was engaged by the interests fighting to unseat Senator Lorimer. It is reported that the end sought

by the anti-Lorimer interests is impeachment of a certain witness who gave evidence in Senator Lorimer's defense relating to the alleged statement of C. F. Wiehe, a brother-in-law of Edward Hines, that a "jack-pot" fund of \$100,000 was used "to put Lorimer over."

In substance Burns is declared to have reported to the committee that he was prepared to offer evidence that one of the witnesses who testified in regard to this incident had conessed he was paid \$1,500 to come to Washington. A phonographic method by which Burns obtained the alleged confession is also said to have been laid before the committee.

Secures Passage of Resolution for

Indianapolis, Ind.—Enemies of John ed Mine Workers of America failed in

Investigation of Packing at

an effort to put the organization on record as censuring Mitchell for his attitude toward the National Civic Federation. He obtained the passage of a resolution providing for an investigation

of his charge that the miners' convention last year at Columbus, O., was "packed" against him when it demanded his resignation as a paid official of the Civic federation. "I have affidavits supporting my

the miners, "and if they are not upheld discipline and punish me." Though he voted as he had been instructed, Mitchell said he maintained ing being in rooms of Agricultural the right to defend his personal integ- hall, from 4 to 6:30 o'clock p. m.: rity. He said the federation had sertled many strikes to the advantage of

WEBSTER GETS LIFE TERM

Chicago Physician Who Confessed He Murdered His Wife Sentenced to

his wife, Bessie Kent Webster, Judge Richard S. Farrand, before

could do under the circumstances and you be imprisoned in the penitentiary, adjourned the caucus to meet on Janu at Jollet for and during your natural ary 29, when they hope to have suffillife, the first day of that imprisonment

> Equador's Revolution Ends. Washington.—Articles of peace, bringing to an end the revolution in

Cote. Saskatchewan.-Twenty-seven persons were injured when the Canadian Northern railway's Edmonton to. Winnipeg express went over an emhankment here. . .

"Motor Ice Boat" Goes Fast. Rochester, N. Y .- A motor ice boat, built along the general lines of an ice boat, but fitted with an aeroplane engine and propeller, has attained speed of nearly 140 miles an hour in

Paris.-The Italian government has proposed to the French government the submission to Tee Hague tribunal of all the questions relative to the recent seizure of the French steamers. Carthage and Manouba

Edward R. Perkins is Dead. East Orange, N. J.—Edward R. Perkins, vice president of the New York Life Insurance company, and brother of George W. Perkins, is dead at his nick Fowler, \$20; Acelia R. Goff, \$12; forty-four years ago.

Asks \$4,400,000 for Airshins. Paris.—The French government has decided to ask the chamber of dep utles for an appropriation of \$4,400. fall officers. He is enjoying splendid 000 for the construction of aeroplanes health.

WARNED GOMPERS IS BITTER WILL HOLD MEET

State Retail Jewelers Will Convene in July.

FOR NEW DISTRICT

Exhibits of Manufacturers and Wholesalers Will Be Given Special Attention-Program Not Prepared.

Madison-At a meeting held in the city of Milwaukee, directors of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers' association decided to hold this year's meetin that city July 9, 10 and 11. The Milwaukee directors, including Henry F. Stecher, William H. Up-meyer and E. F. Rohn were authorto select the convention hall which undoubtedly will be the Auditorium. Special attention will again be given this year to exhibits of manufacturers and wholesalers and more snace will be required.

Plans were made by the directors to perfect new district and local jewelers' organizations, which will be afilliated with the state association. President Gustav Keller of Appleton, Secretary A. W. Anderson of Neenah, and other officers will take steps at once toward forming local associations in Beloit, Janesville, Racine, Kenosha, Superior, Ashland and other points.

A new Milwaukee district will be formed also, to be made up of Waukesha, Cudahy, South Milwaukee and other outlying cities. This Milwaukee district will be affiliated with the Milwankee Jewelers' club. Henry F. Stecher, Milwankee, (reas-

arer of the state association, will prepare the program for the convention. President Keller, Secretary Anderson, Treasurer Stocher, Thomas Dale, Kenosha; W. A. Pfister, Sheboygan; John P. Hess, Fond du Lac; William M. Upmeyer and A. J. Stoessel, Milwaukee, were among the directors

State Farmers to Meet Next Month. W. Rowlands of Secretary R. state board of agriculture has announced the program of the annual convention to be held under the auspices of the board in the main building of the college of agriculture of the university on February 7. Nine state livestock breeders' associations will hold their annual meetings on the same day, but at an hour when the convention of the board of agriculture is not in session. The Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, which consists of members of particular breeders' associations and the Wisconsin Horsebreed-ers' association, will hold their annual conventions on February 8. It is expected that there will be more than 1,000 livestock breeders here to attend these meetings.

The program of the convention to be held under the auspices of the state board of agriculture is as fol-

First session, opening at 9 o'clock . m. Address, C. H. Hill of Rosendale, president of the state board of Mitchell in the convention of the Unit- agriculture; address on potato industry by A. J. Pinkerton, Waupaca; adbу dress on alfalfa in Wisconsin Julian Reis, Brookfleld.

Afternoon session at 1:45 p. "The Business Side of Farming," by former Senator W. H. Hatton, London: "Soil Management," by J. C. McDowell, Wankesha; "Opportunities in Wisconsin," by Secretary of State James A. Frear, Hudson.

Evening session at 7:30 p. Farm Forestry," by State Forester E. M. Griffith, Madison; music by the

short course orchestra.
The nine breeders associations which will hold their annual meetings February 7 are as follows, the meet-

Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' association Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' as-

Wisconsin Jersey Breeders' associa-Wisconsin Ayrshire Breeders' asso-

ciation Wisconsin Shorthorn Breeders' as 7 O'CLOCK P. M.

Wisconsin Red Polled Breeders' asociation. Wisconsin Sheep Breeders' associa-

Wisconsin Poland China Breeders' ssociation. Wisconsin Berkshire Breeders' as-

sociation. The program of the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Horsebreeders' association, to be held on February 8, is as follows: At 9:30 a. m., address, "Horses for the Farm," Wayne Dinsmore, Chicago; at 1:30 p. m., business session, Room 45 second floor,

Agricultural hall:

Railway Alds Good Roads. W. O. Hotchkiss of the state highway commission has negotiated a deal miles hereafter is to be five cents per large social interests of the whole ton, for 20 miles; ten cents.

Plan to Vaccinate W: N. G. Vaccinations against typhold of the entire National Guard of Wisconsin the Columbia and the Children's hospital in Milwaukee and over twenty nurses in Marinette and Menominee were vaccinated. The university has

Wisconsin Pensions. The following Wisconsin pensions. have been granted: Edward W. Apel \$8; Christian Eicher, \$20; Domi-John Siggelkow, \$15.

M. M. Parkinson, Madison,

Vice-President - Arthur Taylor,

"I believe htat there should be close kind of harmony between the county and state fairs; a spirt of loyalty should exist similar to the feeling we have toward our state of Wiscon sin, we are all chizens of the United States first, and our first levalty goes to her. A similar feeling should exist with relation to our state county fairs," said R. W. Rowlands, secretary of the state agricultural board, in speaking of the relations between the state and conty fairs.

consin as it had not in any other place in the world. The county fairs of Wisconsin led all others and they should help to make the state full one of the best in the country. In the discussion that followed there was a tendency among some of

the members present to criticize Milwankee for not supporting the as it should. This brought the state-ment from C. G. Wilcox of Depere that Milwankee had done its share and had supported the fair loyally. People from the state who came to the city on state fair rates, Mr. Wilcox said, did not attend the fair. The question of how to arrange the dates for county fairs so they would

conflict as little as possible with each other and with the state fair was taken up. No change could be made this year, it was said, but a motion carried for the appointment of a committee of five to attempt to fix nonconflicting dates for next year.

Licensed as Pharmacists.

Joseph L. Gerlach, Carl F. Hintz, John Knuf, Arthur H. Merke, Jacob Goldberg. Constantine Graffenberger, Ernest H. Dutzauer, Ellery L. Priest Joseph Hajewski, Harold Baebenroth, all of Milwaukee; Frank Butterfield, Racine: David W. Evans, Appleton; Harold H. Holmes, Mather; Samuel A. M. Murphy, Madison; Albert J. Erh. La Crosse.

ertificates were granted to these: Ladamir J. T. Doubke, Alie J. Dettoff: Lloyd C. Sharron, Sister M. Bentrice Schurman, Sister M. Gonsauva Hunt, Frank H. Meiners, Oliver D. Kendall, Herbert H. McIntosh, Henry F. Mueller, Frank J. Elias, all of Milwaukee; Clement E. M. Daniels, Morris H. Hall, Sister Mary Gonzaga, Rasine; Frederick W. Kepke, Paul J. Swider, Gustav Gogot, Madison; Owen O. Groh, Walter H. Warnecke, Arthur J. Brehm, Sheboygan; Clarence B. Green, Aug. W. Funk, Janesville; Walter A. Hackbarth, Aloysius H. Koppa. Wausau; Clark Allen, Stevens Point; Stephen A. Nordeng, DeForest; Law-rence F. Barrett, Edgerton; Clarence Mees, Clintonville; Glenn Me-Hugh, Baraboo; Russell Lynett, Antien. George H. Butke, Lake Beulah; Richard S. Jones, Eau Claire; P. Amos Gruett, Merrill; Earl McIntosh, Melrose; F. Stanley Drake, Evansville; Lenora M. Truhn, Tomah; Ralph Pomeroy, Gays Mills; Axel T. Moen, Mangor.

State Insurance Commissioner Ekern has fixed February 6 as the date upon which insurance companies transacting employers' liability insurance in the state will be given a hear-ing relative to the department's order recalling rate books for the reason that the books contained structions which, in the opinion of the insurance commissioner gave to the workmen's compensation act false interpretation. The hearing will

be held in Madison. Mr. Ekern has heard from a numper of the companies. Some of them insist that their instructions do not misrepresent the provisions of the workmen's compensation act enacted by the last legislature. Others of the companies admit that they might be mistaken and will be glad to go over the matter at a hearing before surance commissioner. It is known that in order to save expense, Mr. Ekern will be satisfied if the rate books issued by the companies are continued in use providing the instructions in regard to compensation in this state be torn

Study Problems of Country Life. community.

Expert Will Probe Labor in Prisons. Stagg Whitin, secretary of the Na-tional Prison Reform association when the companies go into encamp louned the state board of public afment at Camp Douglas next spring is fairs staff. He will make an investibeing planued. Over 45 vaccinations in gation of prison labor in Wisconsin nospitals in Milwaukee, Marinette and with a view of making it worth more Menominee were made by the state to the state and to the prisoner. Mr. hygienic laboratory. Thirty persons in Whitin believes in teaching trades which will be helpful to the prisoner after he or she has served time, and is forced to go out into the world. Wisconsin is known as one of the been furnishing vaccine free to hos states which teaches trades in the pitals and physicians since Dec. 1, 1811 state's prison.

Waupun, but under the present system many men are given work which ordinarily is done/by women. Many male prisoners, for instance, are home here, following an operation for Alexander Hungerford, \$20. Martin worked on knitting machines. This appendicitis. He was born in Chicago Jensen, \$20. Simon, Kennedy, \$20; prison, training is of little use to George Powell, \$15; James Robinson, them in making a living after they \$15; Mary E. Sweet, \$12; Gilbert An set out of prison. It is such weak derson, \$15; Henry L. Bull \$15; Phenesses in the present system that Mr. be Chatfield, \$15; Mary J. Hiles, \$12. Whitin hopes to correct. Mr. Whitin Isaac N Mend, \$20; Mary Ann Mitch spent a day meeting persons connected \$12; Thomas Olson, alias Thomas ed with the board of public affairs Wilson, \$12; August Rollenhagen, \$20; and the state board of control. He John Siggelkow, \$15. also called on Governor McGovern.

A WOMAN'S WAY

O! Fill button up my coat and overcoat well and with my



heavy gloves I shant get cold.



TARIFF ON ROUGH AND FINISHED PRODUCTS REDUCED BY PRO-POSED DEMOCRATIC BILL.

MACHINERY ON FREE LIST

Typewriters, Linotypes, Metal Foncing and Many Other Articles to Enter Without Charges-Rails, Knives and Automobiles Are Lower.

Washington .- A bill proposing a reision of the steel schedule of the Payne tariff law was introduced in the house by Representative Under wood with the approval of the Democratic members of the committee on ways and means. The bill changes ail duties from specific to ad valorem and proposes reductions in the various Items of 33 to 75 per cent, from the Payne law rates.

Democratic Leader Underwood, esti anted that the bill would reduce the iverage tariff on steel imports from 34.51 per cent, to 22.42 ad valorem, and would reduce the government tar In revenues from steel products by \$823,597 from 1911 and by \$4,000,000 from 1910. Imports of steel products. he said, would be increased by nearly \$20,000,000. On the free list of the new bill are

all kinds of metal fencing, cut nails, iron ore, zinc ore, cash registers typesetting machines, typewriters, machine tools, sewing machines, printng presses, tar and oil spraying machizes and road building machines and their repair parts.

All articles are to be dutiable under the bill at 25 per cent, ad valorem, where a rate is not specifically given

30 per cent, ad valorem. COULON WINS IN KNOCK-OUT

wire are given a rate of

Champion Whips Harry Bantam Forbes, Former Holder of Title, in Third Round at Kenosha. Kenosha, Wis .- Johnny Coulon, the

world's bantam champion, won a techical knockout decision over Harry Forbes, the champion of 1903, after the third round was two minutes old in their battle here last night. ion won without a struggle because Forbes sapped all his strength making the weight. Forbes was down four times before Kid Howard, his manager, mercifully tossed in a towel from the old champ's corner.

Offers \$850,000 to Erect Building Be Used as Headquarters of

Federation. Washington.--Andrew Carnegle bas found a new outlet for his generosity. He has offered to contribute \$550,000 for the erection here of a magnificent home to be used as the headquarter: of the Federation of North American Indians, recently organized.

BILL URGES HITCHCOCK PLAN Representative Cary of Wisconsin Of fers Measure to Provide Government Owned Telegraph Lines.

Washington.-Representative Carey of Wisconsin, a Republican, has introduced a bill providing for government ownership of telegraph lines, a project recently urged by Postmaster General Hitchcock. It was referred to the postoffice committee.

Aviator Page Is Killed. Dominguez Aviation Field, Cal.—Aviator Rutherford Page, flying a Curtiss aeroplane, fell 100 feet here and received injuries from which he died in a few minutes. Page is said to be a wealthy New Yorker and a graduate from Yale.

Shuster Reaches Paris. Paris.—W. Morgan Shuster, former treasurer general of Persia, who was expelled at the behest of Russia, has rrived here on his way home to the

Women to Have Paper.

New York.-Believing that women should have a fairer representation in the news of the day, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont is planning to start a daily r. neimont is planning to start a daily newspaper, which will be devoted entirely to their interests and managed by women; Detective Guilty of Murder Evensville, Ind.—William Wilson, sixty-seven, a detective, was found guilty of the murder of William J.

Walters of Paducah, Ky., in this city

Headless Body Is Found. St. Louis.-The headless body of a man was found in an ash pit here. The general appearance of the torso and its clothing indicated that the murdered man may have been of foreign birth.

last November.

Ocean Steamer Founders. Beaufort, N. C.—The schooner Henry Prescott, from New York to Wilming. ton, N. C., with salt, foundered on Diamond shoals, of the Hatterss coast. Three of the crew of seven were

PREMIER FAILS TO BRING ABOUT

Reactionary Princes of Imperial Clan Hold Conference and Decide

phase, as Premier Quan Shi Kai has failed in his attempt to bring about

Curiously enough, the princes of

consider inferior to themselves, ratied to the aid of the Manchus. The empress downger, being refuctvice of the reactionary princes.

Inner Mongolia, whom the Manchus

king, to replace Yuan Shi Kai was disussed, but the argument prevalled that the 19 articles of the constitution promulgated by the national assembly last November should be observed. Yuan Shi Kal's bluffing is becoming obvious. He has held special trains eady for several days for his depar-

IOWA HEROINE IS DEAD

Kate Shelley, Who Saved Train From

Boone, In,-Miss Kate Shelly, Iowa's eroine who in 1881 at great personal rlsk, saved a passenger train from be ng wrecked, is dead at the age of

forty-five years at her home scene of her heroic deed.

Miss Shelly had suffered greatly ince last summer, when an operation for appendicitis was followed by an ittack of Bright's disease, but she was as brave in the face of death as

The deed which placed Kate Shell y's name in the list of heroines was a bright example of the courage of a fifteen-year-old girl who believed she was saving the lives of bundreds of CARNEGIE TO AID INDIANS the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. although, later developments proved, the number of lives she ac-

WILEY IS UPHELD BY BOARD

pert's Acts Overturns Findings

Washington.-The house committee that has been making an inquiry into the charges preferred against Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the department of agriculture has given the food expert a clean bill of health, exonerating him from all of the ac-cusations laid against him.

The committee in its report sustains Doctor Wiley all along the line, excep on unimportant details. The final stamp of approval of the

Lodge Art Bill Reintroduced. Washington.—The Henry Cabot Lodge bill, providing for the institu-tion of an American academy of arts and letters, has been reintroduced in

To Resume Buil Flanting. San Diego, Cal.—Work of building the big arena at Tlajuana, Lower Cal ifornia, which was destroyed by in surgents in the recent revolution, ha been started and bull fighting is to be evived.

Declares for Government Ownership Albany, N. Y.—A concurrent resolu-tion declaring for government ownership of the elegraph system as rec-ommended by Postmaster General Hitchcock was introduced in the as sembly by Assemblyman Cuvillier of

Cleveland, O.—The Rouse & Jen-nings buildings at the northwest corner of Superior avenue and the public square were destroyed by fire here The loss is \$150,000.

Goes Broke to Save Dog, Kansas City, Mo.—Rather than sacrifice his dog, E. C. Buskirk, a car-penter, paid his last \$1.50 for a license for the animal which once saved his child's life. Mr. Buskirk has been sick and unable to work.

early in May. Representatives of all the important universities and learned societies will attend.

GEN, RUSSELL DIES; LEADER IN G. A. R.

Past Department Commander Expires at Berlin.

WAS STATE PENSION CLERK

Held That Position Since Appointment by Gov. La Follotto -- Member of State Commission Placing Shaft on Andersonville Prison Site.

Berlin, Gen. Charles H. Bussell, state pension clerk in the niflee of the adjutant general at Madison, past department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, departs

Gen. Russell served three years u the war, being a member of company E. First Wisconsin cavalry. He was taken prisoner and confined for nine months in the rebel prison at Andersonville, Ga., where he saw many of his comrades shot for attempting to scape, or saw them carried out after dying from starvation or disease. In the later years of his life he was called upon to travel much to old soldiers' camp meetings and other patriotic gatherings to lecture on his

he took great pride was his membership on the state commission which erected a memorial monument at the site of Andersonville prison to mark the place where many Wisconsin saldiers died.

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postmaster of Appleton, was elected many times as alderman of Berlin, served as town clerk, chairman and essessor, when operating his father's form, and in the engly 'bus was elected sheriff of Green Lake county. was a candidate for congress in 1908.

Isaac Stenhenson, Jr., of Marinette Files Petition In Court at Milwaukee-Owns Laundry.

Milwaulcee Isaac Stephenson, Jr., of Marinette, a nephew of Senator sanc Stephenson, filed a petition in bankruptcy here, scheduling Habili-

among the liabilities appear bills for laundry supplies, together with a number of notes for \$100 each given to a Marinette bank and indursed by serious parties, among them Col. Joshua Hodgins, son-in-law of Senator Stephenson.

COLD CONQUERED DISEASE

State Expert Gives Fright Weather Credit for Healthy Conditions Throughout Wisconsin.

Madison -- The long cold spell has

than there been so little sickness in

the state of Wisconsin as there is

today. Reports coming to the board show this condition to be general in "I attribute it to the fact that the cold weather has been so severe that

exposure." Farmer Freezes in Drift. to leave them, probably expecting someone along who could assist him,

and that he was overcome before he realized his condition. Poultry Association to Incorporate. Green Bay .- The Northeastern

To Discuss Business Slump. Madison .- A call has been issued for delegations of Wisconsin busiass men to gather here on February 16 for the purpose of discussing busiiess conditions declared to be unsatisfactory.

R. E. York Heads State Millers. Milwaukee,-R. E. York of Portage was chosen president of the Wisconsin State Millers' association at the annual convention held in this

Collection Fee Illegal. Wausau.-No more collection fees will be charged by the city treasurer on taxes paid after February 1 because of the city attorney's opinion that the fee is illegal. The amount collected, \$936.20, will be paid back to the taxpayers.

acid. He will recover. tce Danger Abating.

Neenah .- With continued moderate weather ice jam conditions in the Fox river in this city are not particularly dangerous. The pressure on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad bridge, which was threatened, has subsided, although close watch is kept.

New Madison Hotel Opened.

The New York County Lawyers' as-

gioted for their gallautry.

The champion milkmaid of the

A club of women has been organized

DOES NOT YIELD.

CHALLENGES HEYBURN TO PRO-DUCE ANYTHING AGAINST HIM.

PLANS:

In his statement Mr. Gompers says: Heyburn. I ask you to read the edi-Federationist under the caption 'The Man Higher Up.' You will observe knowledge of, or connection with, any dynamiting or other unlawful conduct, but you will also observe that I therein challenge Burns to prove any

"I now challenge you to produce in "It was not my good fortune to have

NEW LORIMER LEAD SPRUNG

at Washington. more or less sensational about to take place in the Lorimer case will disclose that William J. Burns, the detective who built up the evidence around the Mc-Namara dynamiters, has been at work for at least three months gathering evidence to be presented to the com-

MITCHELL IS VICTOR AT MEET

Columbus in 1911.

charge, said the former president of

the labor unions involved.

Jollet Prison. Oregon, Ill.-Dr. Harry Elgin Webster of Chicago was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor in the

imposing the sentence, read a long they could not muster enough votes against a public buildings bill this session, did the next best thing they ance of your time at hard labor, and

> Ecuador, have been signed by the with officials of the Northwestern railrevolutionists at Guayaquil, it was of great saving to taxpayers in freight which had its inception last year ficially reported to the state department from the American consul there Train Wrecked; 27 Injured

tests on Irondequoit bay. Italy Asks Hague Ruling.

IN MILWAUKEE

Madleon Man Head of Fairs in State elected to head the Wisconsin Fairs association for 1912 at the annual ses sion, held in Milwaukee, after a ses sion in which Milwankee came in for an arraignment because of alleged poor support of the state fair. Officers

selected are as follows:
President—M. M. Parkinson, Madi-

Secretary-Treasurer-M. Syverson

Mr. Rowlands said the county fair system had been developed in Wis-

The Wisconsin state board of pharmacy announced the results of the examination held last week for applican's for certificates as registered and assistant pharmacists. Eighty one applicants took the examination among them being three members of a Catholic sisterhood. Registered pharmacist certificates were granted to these:

Registered assistant in pharmacies

While barbed wire is put on the free list, telegraph and tele-

Insurance Men's Hearing February 6.

out. The program for the second annual Wisconsin country life , conference to be held in Madison, Feb. 1 and 2, has been announced. The conference rates in connection with the work of and which proved a great success in building highways under the new road bringing about a better understandlaw. The arrangement is for a reducting of the rural problem, is alming to tion of freight rates on carloads of concentrate the Wisconsin rural comstone for use by the state in the munity leaders—the press, the pulpit, building of highways to a mark prac-tically nominal. The rate for ten trade in its connection with the other

It is true that trades are taught at

MANCHUS IN CONTROL

EMPEROR'S ABDICATION.

to Fight Throno. Peking.-The situation in China has entered upon a new and puzzling

the abdication of the throne. Prince Ching, the ex-premier, Prince Pu-Lan, ex-president of the national assembly, and Prince Tsni Sum, brother of the ex-regent, absented themselves from the conference of princes of the imperial clan, which left the decision as to abdication to the reactionaries, who have been strengthening their position recently.

aut to abdicate, has accepted the ad The matter of appointing Tchang, the ex-war minister, or Treh-Llang, former Tartar general at Nan-

ture, but now that the Manchus have eccepted his challenge he remains at Peking. He has asked for further soalled sick leave, indicating that he has no intention of relinquishing the premiership.

Going Into River, Succumbs to Bright's Disease.

when she won renown.

House Investigation of Pure Food Ex of Secretaries.

onclusions, reached after months of investigation; was affixed by all mem bers of the committee.

congress by Representative Slayder of Texas.

Cleveland Has \$150,000 Fire,

Inaugurate Hibben in May. Princeton, N. J.—The inauguration of President John Grier Hibben of rinceton university will take plac

nent of Wisconsin, hero of Andersouville prison and pioneer glove and mitten manufacturer of the state, died at his home here of Bright's

hard experiences in the prison. A service in which a few years ago

Ten years ago be was appointed by Gov. La Follette as state pension clerk, and he has since devoted his efforts to secure for his comrades pensions from the federal govern-Gon, Russell was for three years

SENATOR'S KIN IS BANKRUPT

ties of \$1,306.03, the assets being debis of no value and \$75 worth of clothing and personal ornaments, glaimed as exempt. Mr. Stephenson was the proprietor of a steam laundry in Marinette and

been responsible for a high condition of health throughout Wisconsin, according to Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the state board of health. "Not in many winters," he said,

the state. people have taken extra precautions o protect themselves from undue

Spring Green.—Michael Hannahan, aged 60 years, died from exposure to the cold. He had marketed some hogs in Spring Green and on the way home got stuck in a snowdrift. In the morning he was found with both hands, feet, lips, ears and nose frozen stiff. It is presumed that when his team became fast in the snowdrift Mr. Hannahan did not like

Poultry and Pet Stock association of this city will incorporate under the laws of the state.

Says Goodbye; Drinks Acid. Sheboygan. Fred Platt, aged 21 years, bid his friends goodbye at a clubhouse and swallowed carbolic

Madison.—The New Park hotel, owned by the Kletzsch brothers of Milwaukee, has been opened.

Be gentle with all unimals.

The farmer must have a horse.

Examine the collars of your work horses often.

With the better poultry is coming

better equipment. A heated chicken house is a bad

thing for poultry. The proper time to spray fruit trees

is during the dormant season Well-bred, well-selected pigs, make more profit on the food eaten.

A horse in order to keep in good condition should be well bedded every

A machine in the shed is worth just about two machines left in the fence The brond sows should have all the

bright clover or alfalfa hay that they The cleaner the feed and feeding

places, the belter the quality of the pork in all. It is conducive to health to feed

hogs when they can have the range of the pasture field. Those seeds, like the elm and soft

maple, which ripen in May or June, belong to the "sooner" class. Never work a team of colts togeth

er until they are thoroughly broken, as they will worry each other. Filling up the neglected holes about

the drinking tank is now Fill them up now and avoid trouble. The man who calls improved stock

"fancy stock" will have an account to settle with his Maker on the Judgment

Carry your good care of the ewes this fall as far as feeding plenty of nice bright oats to keep them in con-

may be a burst fountain some cold morning. After the strawberry bed has been net and cared for through the sum-

The milk should be strained through one thickness of clean white flannel

and then should be quickly cooled and well aired. Wise turkey breeders will not breed from the same tum more than

one year unless the same breeding pigs to remain with the sow, but hens are retained. No matter how highly bred and care.

fully cultured a colt may be it it is not carefully trained and properly developed it loses its value.

For general or common use, caustic or burnt lime or ground limestone are employed almost exclusively for these needs are not supplied fully or the correction of soil abnormalities.

and clean water every day, or simply bearing try vegetable growing as a dipping each foot into a pall of wa-ter, will keep the feet from becoming

If there are two kinds of roughness for the cows this winter it will be better to feed of both at the same time half and half makes good meal for rather than to feed out one then start milk.

on the other. inp of flesh at every stride of the horse. It is liable to wear a gall on the open life will make them strong his neck, and much sooner sometimes than suspected.

The neck and shoulders of a horse are points that must not be overlooked when buying. A weak neck and a narrow breast do not go with the most desirable horse.

exactly what every cow has done. The

milk record sheet is the key. Anybody living near a good-sized town can do fine business in sweet corn by delivering it fresh every

morning to customers direct and get nearly twice the wholesale price. Two or three shovelfuls of earth

about the trees will prevent water from settling about them, which may cause bark bursting near the surface and possible injury to thin roots.

The Massachusetts experiment station says that lime is an aid to good farming, but cannot take the place of fortilizers, stable manure, thorough cultivation and proper crop rotation.

Farmers don't begrudge the food t good dairy cow consumes, and they should not count the cost of the chickens' food so long as the chickens pay for it and give them a profit besides.

Dr. F. S. Schoenleber, state veterinarian at the Kansas Agricultural college, is authority for the statement that there is danger in feeding immature forage crops which have been

During the winter the dairy farmer has more time to figure out his plans for improving his system of farming. The great question should be to get a better and more profitable lot of cows.

It would be easier to keep good men ca the farm if the dairy farmers this may seem a strange assertion. would keep better cows. A man appreclates the opportunity of handling buil that is known to be cross good stock, and he realizes that some responsibility is placed upon him if it is easy to put too much confidence. he knows that nothing but valuable and profitable cattle are kept.

Rape is popular with hogs. Very fat fowls are poor layers.

A horse suffering from colle shou. be kept quiet.

Asparagus may also be forced near cellar furnaces. As tillers of the soil, earth worns.

constitute a great army. Put kerosene on the roosts frequent-

ly to keep down chicken lice Teach the coit to gat a mixture of oats, wheat bran and linseed meal.

There is something in the first milk that the culf needs, and should have.

Remember to treat your cow with consideration in these days and nights. The demands on the foal's digesilve system for nourishment is very

great. A flock of ewes rightly handled should produce 125 per cent. of

tambs. It is the income from each sheep that should determine the value of

the flock. Every progressive keeper separates the light-colored honey from the dark

fall honey. Unless the bird is extremely valu-

able the ax is the best remedy for a sick chicken. The cow that is allowed to fall off

in her milk flow is seldom made to regain it at a profit.

Skimp your sheep on good pasture and they will skimp you on mutton. Works both ways. Rabblts do great damage to young

trees during winter, ospecially when now covers the ground. The use of fruit Is a great help

oward keeping in good health, and nore of it should be grown. It's a mistake to expect the miracu lous or abnormal from your cows. Bet-

or make them work naturally. If sows are expected to raise a fall litter, it is best to wean the spring

pigs at from 8 to 10 weeks old. When there is good stuff in the feed box the heifer soon learns to be a

good barn cow when night comes. Do not try to winter the cows without grain. Wheat bran, corn-meal and oli-meal will be found valuable.

Sheep are comfort lovers and the man who neglects to provide them. with good, dry shelter makes a costly

Irregularity in feeding-that is, a The old troughs will soon have to replace the fountain waterers or there good ration one day and a poor one the next, will play havoe with the best of cows. Peach trees can be planted any time

between last and first frost; the mer, it should be mulched through earlier in the winter they are planted the better. A queen bec lives from two to five

years, workers from forty-five days to six months, and drones seldom more than five weeks. Some breeders claim that six o seven weeks is long enough for the

this, I think, is extreme. The pig is merely a meat-producing machine and the more he is fed-

with good judgment, of course-the more meat he will turn over. All living plants have definite needs

every day during their growth, and if regularly bad results must follow.

While the orchard is coming into

It will pay to buy wheat bran to a plumber by trade, was so sure be mix with the barley or corn meal for feeding cows. Bran and barley meal was Enrico Caruso that he called up Mayor Harrison and insisted on singing a few grand opera selections. in the morning the mayor's telephone

The best roosting-place for young Look out for a collar that rubs a turkeys is on branches of trees. They will, not suffer from exposure, and and healthy.

> Some milkers handle the teats as if they were made of rubber and devoid of all feeling; but, strange to there are nerves in the udder which are very sensitive.

Flaxseed meal, also known under did-di-do. That's grand opera. I'm The heroine was Mme. Jeanne coming over to your house and en-Mounot, aged 64, who acted as servant It is a source of satisfaction to the progressive dairyman to be, able to sum up at the end of the year just due left after crushing and pressing described what what what are successful. offer was repeated every few minutes. tress Jeanne Mounot lit a small lamp finally Mayor. Harrison's patience in order to put the three children to

We like to see the cows approach their master in the yard to be scratched and petted. It shows that they are used to kind treatment and are not afraid of him.

Marshy places along a stream furnish many beetles and shell fish and if the young ducks are allowed a run of a yard like that the cost of feeding them will be greatly reduced.

Sometimes when a horse's feet are so tender that he is liable to be lame after shoeing, a thin layer of calfskin placed between the hoof and shoe before nailing it on does a lot of good.

The turkey industry will yield greater net profit on investment than almost any other industry, but, if conducted on a large scale, calls for a high degree of skill and constant application.

If a person wants to dairy, he should get the kind of cattle that convert the feed they eat into the highest possible percentage of milk and but-terfat, instead of desh, in order to be run profitably.

In the feeding of live stock there is a chance for a large leak and yet a chance for a large teak and wired Denver government outside that a have it unknown. The most economical feed is the one that supplies the colles prosegul had been entered animal's needs at the least expense. against Johnson in 1896.

The safest bull the dairyman can use is generally a cross bull. At first E. M. Taylor and James The reason, however, is simple. The ways be watched. On the other hand, in a tame bull that may suddenly be come cross.

CARDS TELL STORY

Collector Has Wonderful Assortment of Pasteboards.

Philadelphia Woman Who Has Devoted Twenty Years of Her Life to a Unique Study-Has Packs From All Nations.

London.-An American woman who is interested in the history of playing cards asked the superintendent prints in the British museum not long ago who was the world's authority on cards and card collections.

"I want to consult the best book," she explained. The superintendent took a volume rom a shelf and gave it to her.

This is the highest authority," he said: "the author of this knows more queer facts about playing cards than any other living person. She has the largest collection in the world herself. And this is the best book on the subject that has ever been written." The author is an American woman,

"The Devil's Picture Books, Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, the American visitor read. "Bu haven't you anything cise? I've read this, and I wanted to know if there wasn't another authority I could consuit. I am collecting material for a book."

"You'll find all there is to know about cards in that one," the man insisted, and his questioner signed. "I wanted to find out more," "I know this book by heart. said. You see, I am Mrs. John King Van

Rensselser." The director gasped, and Mrs. Van Rensselaer proceeded to establish her identity by means of a letter from the Smithsonian institution in Washington. Then she began to search the print room of the British museum, where the card collection is kept, and o consult the museum's books.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer's collection, as it now stands, is the most comprehensive and most valuable, as well as the largest, in the world. Out of it she has given to various

American museums their assortments of old playing cards. 'I am quite sure that every public ollection in America has come out of this private collection of mine, "I am sure that I have gathered together all the strange and historic

playing cards that are shown in Amer-"Playing cards, you see," Mrs. Van Rensselaer went on, "may be studied under three grand divisions. There are fortune-telling cards, gambling cards and the various kinds of educational cards. Educational cards are not of particular interest and gambling cards are but the modern adaptation of the old fortune-telling cards. These fortune-telling cards are by far the most interesting, and it is from them that one can read strange sto-

ries of the history of the world and the customs of the people. "Fortune-telling cards are an evolution of the great Egyptian mysteries. They were first brought into Phoenicia, Greece and Italy by the Egyptians or gypsies. I know that a great many people do not believe that the gypsies are descendants of the old Egyptians, but I do, and my study has confirmed

"The use of fortune-telling cards may be traced back to the rites connected with Marduk, in the Bible, and his son Nebu. In chapter 17 of the book of Numbers the divine commands are given to consult the cards. The people believed in the fortune telling and the oracles, and the for tune-teiling cards were an importan feature in their life.

On His Way. "Why do you always appear in public carrying a tire?"
"I can't afford an automobile just yet."—Pittsburg Post.

noyed by Telephonic Grand

Орега.

Chicago.—Max Finkelstein, although

Finkelstein started early. At 8:30

"This is Caruso," was the greeting

that came over the wire. "I will come

over this afternoon and sing for you.

"No you won't," said the mayor.

Good-by."
"It was not long before the tele

phone bell rang again. When Mr. Har-

rison took down the receiver he heard

"Listen to this," it said. "Umpte-

the chief of police and suggested that

About the same time the police re-

celved a complaint from a confec-

tionery store at Johnston and Max-

well streets that a crazy man was

Was Dodging Imaginary Detectives for Most of the Time—His In-

dictment Quashed.

Denver, Elmier E. Johnson, forme

teceiver of the United States land office at Del Norte, who was indicted

by the federal grand jury in Denver

in 1893 and has been in hiding since

that time, has given himself up to the authorties at Omaha and asked to be

sent back to Denver to be punished.

elleving that the government was

still after him. He is forty-three

The United States district attorney wired Denver government officials ask

calling up Mayor Harrison for the come near me."

of singing a few grand opera

the man be found and locked up:

rang.
"Hello," said Mr. Harrison.

"Good-by."

the same voice.

tertaln vour friends."

TROLLEY LINE ACROSS LAKE BAIKAL



AKE BAIKAL, the big body of water in the southern part of Siberia of which so much was heard during the Russo-Japanese war, is easily which so much was heard during the Russo-Japanese war, is easily which so much which are used in winter now by means of a trolley line, the rails of which are laid on the ice. The lake is part of a great commercial line of cummunication, and as it is trozen from December to April the recently installed electric road is well patronized.

FEAR AN EPIDEMIC

Rare Germ Causes Excitement in Berlin-67 Dead.

Botulinus Bacillus Sald to Have Been Discovered in Food Eaten by Some of Victims-Kaiser Calls for Reports.

Berlin .- Announcement today of a lozen more deaths and thirty new cases of prostration have intensified the public alarm over the mysterious nalady that first made its appearance three days ago at the Central Munici

pal Shelter. The deaths now total sixty-seven and the prostrations 142. Despite official denials that there is any suspicion of the presence of choiera in the city, Berlin is giving more and more credence to the most sints ter rumors. These rumors are chiefly due to the fact that many cares of illness and death have occurred at widely separated places in and near the city where there could have been scarcely a possibility of the malady having been due to eating spoiled herring gathered by habitues of the Ceu-

tral Municipal Shelter. The latest explanation of the au thorities, put forth from the Berlin Magistracy, is that the strange disease is due to a microbe known to science as the "botulinus bacillus." This particular type of bacillus is said to cause a deadly sickness similar to that produced by "allanto-toxicum"the acid developed in speiled liver There has been no positive identification of this bacillus in allanto-toxicum. It is a case of similarity of effect.

at the Bacteriological institute seem to determine the present malady as due to the botulinus bacilous in food eaten by those who have been strick-If that he so, the mystery is how so

It is announced that investigations

eat food infected with the comparatively rare microbe. The German emperor has asked the breeding of the shy and nervous rey. minister of the interior to send him nard. a full report on the outbreak. The

was called by telephone and gave in-

structions to have the man taken to

There Finkelstein insisted that he

was not insane, and to prove that his

head was sound began to beat it

against the wall of his cell. He was

put where he could do himself no

GIVES HER LIFE TO SAVE

Bervant Suffers Burns in Order Not to

Frighten or Hurt Little Ones,

and Dies From Injuries.

Paris.-A striking case of heroism

by a domestic servant, who sacrificed

her life for her employers' children

has just occurred here.
The heroine was Mme. Jeanne

tress Jeanne Mounot lit a small lamp

clothing. The children were playing

close by. In order not to frighten

them and to prevent them approaching

sangiroid, refrained from calling for

the last 15 years the man has no

Johnson says he visited South Amer

ica, South Africa, Europe and Asia,

the Detention hospital.

HE WAS A "PHONY" CARUSO

ayor Carter Harrison of Chicago Annoved by Telephonic Grand
West Fourteenth street. Judgo Owen

ertain your friends."

to a family in the Rue Brunel. During
From that time until 2 o'clock the the absence of her master and mis-

gave out. He called up the office of bed, and accidentally set fire to her

ened, is conclusive evidence to Prof Gaffky that there is present in the community no infectious disease, such as cholera, moreover, all the symp toms themselves, he adds, point to

narasitic discuse. The professor says this type of a'l ment is luckily infrequent. The most recent researches, he says, lead to the conclusion that the botulinus bacillus is not restricted to meat or to food prepared from meat, but may occur in vegetables. To this bacillus is attrib uted the outbreak at the cooking school at Darmstadt in 1894, wher twenty persons were attacked after

eating salad, and eleven died. Prof. Lenz and his staff at the Royal institute have begun an examination of the various food scraps, including smoked herring, gathered by the in mates of the Central Municipal Shel ter and its branches.

MONEY MADE IN FOX FARMING Most Profitable of All, Says Agricul tural Official-Skins Are

Worth \$10,000.

Washington .- Fox farming is probably the most profitable agricultural industry in the world. This was what J. Walter Jones of the department of agriculture told the American Breed ers' association here. At the sugges tion of Secretary of Agriculture Wil son Mr. Jones made an investigation of the fox farms of Canada, where practical monopoly of the business now is enjoyed, with the idea of try ing to interest some Americans in the

WOIK. Natural black for sets sell at from \$2,00 to \$10,000 a set, Mr. Jones said Next year's expected crop of pups already has been sold for \$6,000 a pair "The increasing scarcity of costly furs," he declared, "and the greatig increased demand make the significance cauce of breeding in captivity more important. It is probable that within a year or two the breeders wil many persons in such widely separat-be rearing mink, marten, otters, and ed districts could have chanced to beavers. Skill such as only a trappet or a close student of nature can achieve is necessary in the successful

"The so-called black for is the skin Emperor and Chancellor Hollweg have of the timber wolf of Kamchatka, the sent messages to the Burgomaster of half-wild dog of Manchuria, or chear Berlin expressing sympathy for the American fox dyed black. Only a few dozen genuine black foxes have been The fact that thirty deaths occurred caught yearly, and most of them have the first day of the outbreak, after gone to the nobility of Europe, prinwhich the spread of the disease less-cipally those of Russia and Austria.

putting out the flames. Then, although easier for you than being an 'old her hands and body were terribly maid. burned, with almost superhuman cour was in love with some other girl?" age she put the three children to bed and got them to sleep.

It was only then that she thought of seeking assistance. She had just to bed that I may get my beauty sleep reached the door of the apartment and make a handsome bride. Think when she fell in a faint, without have of it, dear girl, tomorrow at this hour ing uttered a cry. Her master and my visiting cards will read Mrs. mistress found her lying there on their return. She was immediately removed to the Beaujon hospital, where it was found that she was terribly burned, and she died during the night.

Jeanne Mounot had been acquainted with Mme Dollpowski, her mistress, since the latter was, a little girl, and she was treated by M. and Ame. Dollpowski more as a member of the family than as a servant.

HORSE THIEF POOR TRADER

Broncho Buster Keeps - Swapping Animais Till He g an Untradable Nag.

Altoona, Pa.—Charged with stealing valuable pony from John D. Bloomhardt of this city over a year ago Charles Foust, a broncho buster, was arrested at South Park, where he was working in the coal mines.

Foust was employed to break ponies her and themselves setting fire to by Bloombardt, and one day drove of their clothing, the woman, with great. "It's nothing," she said to the the police that he traded it off for a horse, getting something to boot each

making the store his headquarters, help. "It's nothing," she said to the Detectives hurried to the store and captured the disturber in the act of as the flames enveloped her, "but don't time. ing for a poorer animal each time un-til at last he got a horse he could The children obeyed and the courageous woman seized a blanket and til at last he got blanket and hardly give away.

> make the young women of the work-ing classes go without the extravagant arments for more suitable clothing. been wanted by the government, He was discharged and notified that ty, claims Mrs. Guildin, but the more the indictments had been dismissed.

> fleeing from imaginary detectives. er be dispensed with," said Mrs. Giuldin, in speaking of silk hosiery. WOMAN BARS SILK STOCKINGS Advocates Police Rule in Making

proper dress.

Fine Hoslery.

Years old is driving a borse just one half his age, and both appear to be with the advent of colleges, university that his age, and both appear to be with the advent of colleges, universities, correspondence schools and with the advent of old days there were only punkin pies; est product of a pumpkin zero est tion. The pumpkin may assume exotic afres and strates and saries and strates and saries and strates are sumed the high-brow manner and ancircles in the autumn sun, but scratch sumed the high-brow manner and ancircles in the autumn sun, but scratch it under the skin and you will find it leads to be that hereafter only pumpkin pies; est product of a pumpkin zero esting than the product of a pumpkin zero est product of a pu Johnson was indicted for embezzle. Mrs. Olat C. Guildin, chairman of the ment of a small amount of government of a small amount of government was indicted for embezzle. Mrs. Olat C. Guildin, chairman of the ment of a small amount of government was any indicted for embezzle. Mrs. Olat C. Guildin, chairman of the ment of a small amount of government was any indicted for embezzle. Mrs. Olat C. Guildin, chairman of the ment of a ment of a small amount of government was any indicted for embezzle. Mrs. Olat C. Guildin, chairman of the ment of the ment of a ment of a small amount of government was any indicted for embezzle. However was any indicted for embezzle with bim is not a necessity, yet nounced that hereafter only pumpkin and never was any their work out for menting as receiver. Women's Clubs Major Sylvesier's portion morning until night. He is now the form morning until ni stockings and come themselves in some teem and its forage must be to a pic when it is pullate, and for warmer raiment.

Mrs. Guildin has had success in the otherwise and tugs strongly in the otherwise and tugs strongly in the otherwise. ears or age.

An investigation showed that for movement at Fort Wayne, Ind., and harness.

COMES HOME AFTER 18 YEARS | bad advised the women of Washington to appeal to the chief of police to help Not that silk stockings are not pretluxurious sisters only set the fashion, and the poorer girls in their endeavors to keep pace are forced to go without proper dress. "I think they had bet-

> Driver is 80, Horse 40. Weston, Ore,—Amasa Phillips, 80

A Typographical Error

By JANE LUDLUM LEE

"H's no use, Edna, the Lord never | tened and unbuttoned his waistcoat now prescribing by Caldwerrs Symp meant me to be very happy in this until his thumbs were blistered. He Pepsin. This preparation is admitted I'll have to take what I can world. get and be thankful."

Edna looked up with a bored expression. "Some people don't deserve even what they get."

The two girls were directly opposite types. Eleanor was tall, graceful, high strung, nervous, full of life and energy. Her most attractive features were her eyes, dark and deep set. with a longing, unsatisfied expression. Edna was a type much less interesting, cold, phlegmatic and near-sight ed; a much smaller woman, too, with

colorless gray eyes.
On the bed lay lingeric of the most alluring kind, the sort of things that only women can appreciate. Pile upon pile of lacy stuffs were scattered about the room. Negliges so attractive that one could almost wish for an illness as an excuse to wear them. Surrounded by these pretty things that women love, sat Eleanor Godfrey, who tomorrow would be the bride of Tom Grant.

"There's one thing I can never re gret," she said. "I told Tom everything before he took me. It was brutally frank, I admit, to tell your future husband that the best love of your life has been given to another."

live with him? Don't I have to see crushing down my sighs, forcing back enough once she gets the refus

my tears?" Walking across the room to where Edna sat, she put her hands on a pair

of very unsympathetic shoulders. "How can you judge? You do not know the case. Now listen. Every breath I breathe, every prayer I utter, ever beat of my aching heart is for Jack Winston. I've loved him ever since I was a little girl, but you see I couldn't very well marry him because he never asked me. Then, too, Jack is so poor, and all my life I've been longing for things that Tom Grant's



1 didn't de money will buy for me. ceive him. I said I couldn't love him; but he, still knowing this, wants to marry me and I accepted. Now judge me if you will."

Edna straightened up a bit and the lines about her mouth seemed to grow deeper in an Instant. "One question, please, before I render the verdict. You take upon your soul the wrecking of this man's ex-

You will suck the from the flower of his life and leave im nothing but the stem. Then, too, supposing that Tom "I plend guilty to the charge, judge, and accept the sentence of the court. Your logic is getting stale; so let's go

Thomas Kemp Grant." The lights were put out and Eleanor was soon fast asleep, while Edna lay wide awake, as though her brain ran the words "I do not love him and

he knows it." If she only dared. The next morning was colorless, the air heavy; in fact, just the sort of day to make a bride look out of the window and wonder if she really were superstitious. It was about 9 o'clock and Tom was whistling one minute and singing the next. He walked into the bedroom where his friend and best man lay peacefully sleeping.

"Get up, you lazy vagabond. can't keep the bride waiting. 2.00 know. That's her privilege." The best man rubbed his eyes, growled a bit, and finally crawled out.

"Guess I'll take a shower," he said. "Need some sort of a bracer to put me through this ordeal. I wouldn't do this for every fellow I know Whisky," he went on, "as a bracer is far superior to water in my personal and valuable opinion, but the maid of honor might object. Better take one with the best one in the lot. He told or the other yourself, old chap. You're looking pretty ragged for a bridegroom.

Tom was practically ready. After working about an hour on it, he had managed to arrange his white puff tie to his entire satisfaction. He had but-

had pulled it down in front and by the perfect laxative, being mild, yet backled it at the back until the seams positive in its action on the bawels,

precentiments?" "Bot I do," sereamed the best man

"What's that?" shricked Tom A shaggy head appeared at the door and amid the soapands came this.

Two a presentiment that this is going

to be a jolly cold proposition. What, my marriage?' "What a concelled ass you are, Tom. had reference to my shower." The door closed just in time to re

seive a well-aimed boot. By 11 the men were ready and on their way to the house. As they neared it. Tom became more and more pervous. There seemed to be a on his heart that he could not lift. At hat moment the best man was hang ing out the cab window, cursing the triver for the snail-like pace were pursuing.

"I say, Cabby, this is a wedding that we are going to, not a funeral. I'll give you an extra half dollar if you hurry "An extra half, is it? You talk like

a politician. Well, sir, you might cor-"Poor boy, indeed. Don't I have to rupt me, but this horse can't be bribed and weddin's or funerals, his gait is him waste his life? And is it nothing all the rame. Rest easy while you that I have to eke out an existence can, sir—the lady will drive you fast The best man was about to rall at the Irish as a nation, when Tom said:

"If muything should happen--" "Jumping Jupiter, Tom, brace up. You look as if you had curvature of the spine. Pull yourself together, will you? Any girl that had such a looking object as you on her calling list would be estructed by good society and one who would marry you would be declared mentally incompetent." "All right, I'll pull up, but I've

beastly idea that something is going

wrong.

Jack, old man, I can't do it

I'm in love with Edna Cross and not with Eleanor. I've just begun to real-"You old poncher then why did you sk Eleanor to marry you, when you mow that I have loved her all my ife, and I have been trying to forget her for months? Night after night. went over and sat with Edna, trying

to make myself think I was forgetting Eleanor.' "And every night," said Tom, "I went to see Eleanor because you were over at Edna's and I had no right to trespass on your preserves. A nice mess we've made of it. What are we

going to do?" "Do? Why, that's easy enough," assured Jack. "I am going to be the groom and you can just slide back into my boots as best man. We'll blame to my souls as been the printer. Trust the whole thing on the printer. Trust me, old man. I said I'd see you through this ordeal, and I'm going to heep my word."

As the cab finally reached the house the men stepped out and were ushered into the room where the minister was waiting for them. No word of explanation was attered, and the men took their places by the minister, who was to pronounce them man and wife. The wedding march was played and as Eleanor in her gorgeous robes came forth to meet the man of her choice, Jack Winston stepped forth and offered her his arm. Eleanor was speechless, but too lappy to resent, and before the gaping crowd the minister tied the knot that made them

one "till death do them part." Then Jack began his explanations: "Simplest thing in the world," he said. "You see, Tom ordered the invitations, and of course the printer took it for granted that it was his wedding-merely a typographical er

eor, nothing more. Eleanor's mother stepped in at this nent and with a haughty manner inquired: "Then may I ask why Tom gave the

bachelor dinner-why Tom bought the ring?"
"Yes, mother," said Jack, with very proprietory manner. "You see, I was broke at the time, and Tom, as you all know, is just loaded with mon-ey, so I gave him carte blanche to just go ahead as if it was his own wedding and I'd pay him back in good time. You see, I only came into my inheritance yesterday, and that would have been too late to order invitations. give dinners, etc. Anyway, how could you ever think that Tom was going to marry Eleanor? Why, he's engaged to marry Edna, and if you don't be-

lieve me, ask them for yourself.

tell you it was a typographical error nothing more."

The color that suffused Edna's face and the smile that glorified Jack's verified the statement, and the guests were in a flutter of pleasurable excitement when, in the corner, Jack was shaking Tom by the hand and saying;
"Didn't I tell you I'd see you through it, old man?"

"In the middle of their trip to Europe, Mrs. Bibbs accused her bushand being intoxicated, and what excuse

do you suppose he gave?" "What was it?" "That he couldn't help being half seas over."

Ever the Same Pumpkin Pie

Delight for the Man Fond of Good Eating. This is the punkin pie season-

There is a culinary product known as pumpkin pie, and it. arrogates this seaton to itself; but it is merely an imitation of the genuine article, a fashitation of the genuine article, a fashitation of the genuine article, a fashitation and the pumpkins on carthy can't make it anything class. It is the can't make it anything class. It is the can't make it anything class. the cultured, who are more particular about their pronunciation than

pink-teaing out its frivolous existence may sain at the punkin pie and stick its silver knife into numpkin pie; punkin ple, mind you, not pumpkin pie. even the newspaper may quote the There is a culinary product known as word "punkin," as though the press

changed by persecution or pronunciation; and one good, old-fashioned punold days there were only punkin pies; kin pie is better eating than the proud-

THE PEEVISH CHILD NEEDS TREATMENT

When a child sulks drawally, or is fretful, it is usually due to some elight disorder of the digestive organs, and a disorder in the tag and that is made have to restore cheerfulness and buoyance of cpirits.

In cases where the use of a gentle, effective laxative etimulant is indiented, many of the best physicians are and far preferable to violent cathact-"I say, old man," he yelled at the les and purgative waters. It is very bathroom door, "do you believe in pleasant to the taste and is an ideal remedy to regulate and strengthen the stomach, liver and bowels. Its easy, natural action makes it especially desirable in the case of children, a deno it hed-time being sure to have the destrod result next morning, with no at-

tendant unpleasantness or discomfort. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepulu is sold by druggists everywhere in the and \$1.00 bottles. It you have never fried this splendid remedy, write to Dr. W. H. Caldwell, 201 Washington St., Mon-Reello, III, for a sample. He will be very glad to send a trial bettle with out any expense to you whatever.

THE WAY NOWADAYS.



Hear-My daughter has reached the age when a girt begins to think of marriage

Joax-Just seven years old, ch? DISFIGURED WITH CRUSTS

"Some time ago I was taken with eczema from the top of my head to my waist. It began with scales on my body. I suffered untold itching and burning, and could not sleep. I was greatly disfigured with sesies crusts. My ears looked as if they had been most cut off with a razor, and my neck was perfectly raw, I suffered untold orony and pain. I tried two doctors who said I had occuma in its fullest stage, and that it could not be cured. I then tried other remedles to no avail. At last, I tried a not of the genuine Cuticura Remedies, which cured me of eczema when all elso had fatted, therefore I cannot

praise them too highly. "I suffered with occome about ten months, but am now entirely cured, and I believe Cuticura Ren adles are the best sidn cure there is." (Signed) Miss Mattie J. Shaffer, R. F. D. 1, Box

8, Dancy, Miss., Oct. 27, 1910. "I had suffered from cezema about four years when boils began to break out on different parts of my body. It started with a fine red rash. My back was affected first, when it also spread over my face. The fighing was limost unbearable at times, I tried different seaps and salves, but not ing seemed to help me until I began to use the Cutleura Soap and Olintment. One box of them cared me entirely. I recommended them to my sister her baby who was troubled with tooth eczema, and they completely cured her baby." (Signed) Mrs. F. L. Marberger, Drehersville, Pa., Sept. 6, 1910.

Although Cutteura Sonp and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will mailed free on application to "Cuttcura,," Dept. L. Boston.

Pax Mundi. Adam bit into the apple. "The first peace dinner," he cried.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUINING."

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUINING. Look for the signature of R. GROVER, Deed the World over to Core a Caid in One 1287. Eso. "May you haf tree sons, and may dey all marry for love!"--London The Curse. -

Opinion. Constination causes and seriously aggra-vates many discases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. Tiny sugar-coated granules.

"Are they friends?"
"Well, one of them lends the other er money, but I'm not sure which is Hamlins Wizard Oil is recommended by many physicians. It is used in many pub-lic and private hospitals. Why not keep a bottle on hand in your own home?

Friendship.

The Fool Season. First Ice Pond—You look thin. Second Ice Pond—Yes, they had better not skate on me till I have embon point.

Slow. "Myrn, how long has Jos Nevius myrn, now long mas bod knowledge going with you?"
"About 18 years."
"That seems an awful long time."
"Yes; 1 sometimes woulder if Joe's ever going to ask me to marry him."

Entire Country Interested. On January 1, 1905, there were about 150 different agencies engaged in anti-tuberculosis work, of which number 111 were sanctoria. The in-crease to over 2,000 agencies has emphasized, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis points out, the importance of the campaign for the prevention of consumption being carried on in all parts of the country.



tured society growing up about us and Yesterday, Today and Forever, it is a

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Third Terms.

In the beginning Washington could

have been king of this country. Nothing but his own refusal prevented this republic from becoming a monarchy with a Washington dynasty. But Washington refused the crown

until after Cen. Grant had completed two terms and then gone abroad to be liquized as one of history's great the "Open Door" Sile can be used on Markee and her pupils, soldiers, and come home again with this sile just the same as if it had a The Oarl Getsinger a bls mind and ours filled with the plaudits of the world, the third term tenure in high office.

been considered that one good term deserved a second but after that-nothing.

affirmed by Jackson, which makes the third term tradition. Only once has it been said-so far as the presidency goes-and then with fallure. So it isn't likely that 1912 will see

Will Hold a Road School.

The Tribune is in receipt of the program of the first annual read school of the Wisconsin Highway commission to be held at Madison Pebruary 12th to 16th, inclusive. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of the county highway commissioners thrucat the state present at the meeting and that they will got a lot of knowledge that will be of use to them in constructing the highways in their districts.

on her highways during the past fitty years so that there should be some very good ones reaching to every part of the state, but as yet the most of them are sadly on the bum except where nature has stopped in and made It impossible to make a had road. A large share of the money that has been spant has not only been thrown

would be entirely wasted in another, schools that those and it is at those interested in the matter will be taught the proper way to cope with the different problems that will come

only have the benefit of the school and the ability to see all the different kinds of road-building machinery, but should they desire to ask any questions concerning conditions in their particular locality they will be at liberty to do so.

Worthless Florida Lands.

Under the above caption, the Chicago Packer of January 20, says: "Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 19 The statement in the Packer Jan. 6 that the Federal Grand Jury had handed down an indictment against the Florida Home and Land Co. of Volusia county has been given much prominence by the press of the state. It is time a halt was called on the fraudulent misrepresentations, not only of one particular land company, but others just as crocked. Many settlers who have settled on the worthless land sold them by land sharks are practically penuites, and in some instances where they could not raise the money from relatives or friends to settle on good land or return north, they have become pensioners

Florida Home & Land Co. is the Company who operated what is known as Colory City in the southeastern part of Volusia county. About 600 people 'bought' land that the company did not own and moved to Florida. One man from Pennsylvania bought an expensive sawmill to out lumber when the company did not even own the timber.

The Packer would like to hear from parties who moved to Florida on the misrapresentation of these land sharks. Address communications to 318 Magonic Temple, Jacksonville, Fla.

Kellner Coal Co.

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VESPER

(From the State Center.) Dr. S. E. Cottrill, a veterinary argeon, was up from the Rapids Monday to do some work for A. P. This office acknowledges Boan.

pleasant call. W. H. Bean is circulating petition among the business men asking the railroad companies to below weather without freezing. An Install telephone service in their depots. In the event the railroad companies fail to comply the petition which is another valuable feature. will be sent to the Rate Commission at Madison.

G. H. Horn, our local hardware most any kind-of a sile door frame, The new invention is aimed to elim. Whittlesey began last week, inste any infringement upon the soinside the stave, but is not exposed to the inside of the sile. The hoops pass around the silo from these two the door the lags are connected with an adjustable cross rod. This makes was the guest of Miss Lillie Warner the hoop continuous besides giving an usple door space and the staves seem to be held just as firmly, if not more so, as does the regular door frame. In fact it is on the principle of a barrel with one slave out and the opening supported by branes. The spring log tighteners may be attached to these hoops. The regular doors for fame, as the cross bars provide for their hanging, besides making a con- and Mrs. Oscar Potter. tinnens ladder up the front of the these siles this year and try out their

RUDOLPH

silo materially.

The best wav to keep the boys at home is to make it an object for them net to go out to seek amusements, for those they will have. Every farm precedent created by Washington and home ought to be made a very heaven the farm home either, but all the houses in the land. Learn cach child's nature, and then work some home charm to keep him in your

Frank Whitman sold one of his best iorses to a goutleman from near Almond last week.

Soth Whitman, who delivers milk to Grand Rapids, witnessed the death of Frank Volkouer, the man who committed suicide on Friday by taking dose of carbolic acid. Seth called at the house with milk as the man was in his last struggle with death. Beth says it was a sight he hopes he will never have to witness again. Dr. Jackson attended a meeting of

Wood County Medical Society at Marshfield on Wednesday. Doc is one of the officers of the society. Fred Piltz transacted business in

Grand Rapids on Wednesday. The Leap Year dance given Friday vening by the young ladies was reported one of the best ever held in Altho the night was a Rudolph. severe cold one the hall was crowded to its utmost. A great many coming from Grand Rapids, Stevens Point and Junction City. It was also shown that the young ladies knew what was "good to eat" by the supper they served. The young ladies were Clara Hassell, Irma Hassell, Norma Bade,

Gertrude Akey, Minnie Myers and Angeliue Sharkey. ice men are still very busy. Altho habited by man in ten years if insects Rudolph jobs they will begin filling by birds. ice houses at Biron. They report the

ice now twenty-four inches. Miss Gertrude Akey spent a days with her sister, Mrs. Theo. DeByl Miss Rose Hovitz, who was down for the leap year dance, returned to her home at Dancy Monday evening. Mrs. Wm. Bade and niece Anna Bade visited at Nekoosa one day last

Honry Carew, who returned home one day last week, took in the leap rear dance.

Miss Matio Humschild is the proud wner of a fine new planc. Miss Ila Marceau attended the

rear dance. Everybody is busy hauling ice for to Rudolph business men and last Monday the patorns all hauled abload

of ice for the Rudolph Creamery Co. Joseph Kuter and Samuel Thornton left last Tuesday morning for Mosines in search of work. They have been working at the Biron paper mill but not being able to get pulp wood had to lay off several of their men.

John Fritsohe had the misfortune

of losing one of his work horses. Frank and Elmer Kuter came home last Thursday afternoon from Knowlton where they have been hauling logs. Their father went up there last Wednesday and he came home with them. They brought their teams and sleighs home with them so I guess they have finished hauling

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brands visited at the Martin Brands home in Nekoosa

several days last week. There has been an epidemic of the mumps in the town of Rudolph for

ome time. His Day of Fate.

An odd story of a dream of ill-omen comes from Sunderland, Durham, Eng-A young shippard laborer herefore he did not go to work in the morning. In the afternoon he went to bathe in the River Wear, and getting into deep water was drowned; before help could reach him. The efforts of his companions to save him vere unavailing, through the swiftness of the current.

Cannon Balls of Stone and Iron. Stone bullets were used until the year 1514 when they were supplanted by iron. It was near the close of the sixteenth century before leaden bul-lets were generally adopted. Stone annon balls are yet used in some of the eastern countries.

CRANMOOR

A fine large basement barn erected late this fall by the Lester Co., is an addition to the appearance of the resident owner. The barn is located Klappa, and family, returned to her place and a great convenience to the on and in the ridge south of the house. The basement withstood our 40 degrees inside well with pump affords an unlimited supply of fine clear water Our neighbors are to be congratulated.

We notice in the Mass. "Wareham Conrier" that folks down on Cape healer and stackholder in the Vesper God seem to be pleased to have sever Wood Mfg. Co. has recently had inch ice to put up. Chicago compatented a continuous lock for siles panies were jubitant over twelve inch panies were jubitant over twelve have found it difficult to get around Illinois and Wisconsin to gather in what is known as the Harder parent bumper crop. We can go them some which is so sweeping that it covers better on thickness and the quality could not be better. When S. N. twenty inch squares when pulled out her home at Eau Claire Saturday. were found to be perfect cubes. As She has been visiting her parents

Miss Lucla Taylor of Armedia is DeMars underwent another operation inches in depth. making a visit of some length at the and is somewhat botter at this home. lugs and at the opening provided for home of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Foley. Miss Norah Lapham of Nekcoss

several days last week. County Supt. Varuey paid his first spring. visit to our schools Thursday spending the forencon at the south school and

giving his attention to the north chool in the afternoon Ruth Rezin and Evelyn Foley, last year graduates of the south school, spent Thursday afternoon with Miss

The Carl Getsinger and Carl Wipfil families were Souday guests of Mr

Miss Eulalia Markee took the

PORT EDWARDS

merits for a season. It is apparent that the new design will work satis-Mrs. Levi LeRoux and Mrs. C. P. factority, hesides reducing the cost of Allen were in Grand Rapids Monday

Mrs. A. Lampa spent Sunday in Budalph.

The many friends of Wm. Suprison ill be glad to hear he has been appoined manager of the Port Edwards Mercantile store successor to the late

Mrs. Geo. Scott is visiting relatives t Richland Center and Manitowoc, Miss Bortense Goachee is visiting ier sister, Mrs. A. Lampa. Miss Eather Eighsteadt attended

he play of "Snow White" given in Grand Rapids Saturday evening. A surprise party was given Mrs. L. Croll Tuesday by a number of her triends.

Rev. J. T. Vaughn of Appleton pent Sunday here. Miss Ruth Emmons of Grand Rap

ds visited the school Friday. The monthly meeting of the Port Edwards Mothers' Club was held Friday evening. A very able paper was read by Mr. Lamberton, principal of the school. The music was furnished

by the Port Edwards orchestra. Alvir Jackson and J. Carrigan at tended the Leap year party given by. the Ladies of the Pederation Friday eveniug.

G. F. Steele returned Thursday from Chicago. The White City band will give a box social and musical concert in the

village hall on Tuesday evening, Pebruary 13th. J. E. Bryan spent Monday and

Cuesday in Chicago. L. M. Alexander returned Friday from a business trip to Milwaukee.

ATLDORF. It is stated upon very good authority that this world would not be infew cherries nor the other birds pay for it thousands of times over by friends who wish them a long and the cutworms, grasshoppers and other pests that they destroy. The boy with a gnn and the equirrels are

among the birds' worst enemies. Again the world's butter record Clothilde Dekol 2d having produced visit relatives. Colantha 4th Johanna by 28 lbs. The new champion is also a Holstein and is owned by Stevens Brothers Co. of New York. She was well along in calf at the time of completing her test. Supt. G. A. Varney called at our chool a few moments one day recently. There was a surprise party on Miss Josie Senn. Saturday, Jan. 27th.

Dancing was the pleasure of the J. F. Andrew was a caller bere

Sunday. Today takes place the wedding of Gertrude Wirtz to Henry Schultz of was well known and highly respected Racine. Only relatives were present in this community. Her many kind at the wedding. We extend congratulations and wish the young couple will long be remembered in our much joy and happiness in their neighborhood. She leaves to mourn wedded career.

Jos. Schilter is getting material on will build next spring.

NEKOOSA

Mr. N. K. Nelson, who recently sold his farm, located three miles in their hour of sorrow. Mrs. War-uorthwest of Nekoosa, left first of ren was 54 years old and died with a this week for Mill Village, Penn; complication of diseases. where he expects in last he knows -he will locate permanently. We are sorry to lose such citizens as Mr. Nelson. He is not only a first class citizen but is one of the old timers in this locality. He located here in 1886 and for twenty six years bas been one of our most substantial and progressive citizeus.

Postmaster A. E. Laphani has received notice of his appointment; or rather re-appointment as postmaster of Nekoosa. The coming term of four years will make eighteen years that e will have served.

Worth Dollars. medicine for colds, sore throat and few drops on the handkerchief will rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co. give the cent of fresh roses.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olarence Sipe was on the sick list last Illinois by some of the enterprising

week: Miss Mary Perch, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Joe home at Rudolph.

A great number of our people at tended the Leap Year dance at Rudolph Friday night and a good time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz of Rudolph spent Sunday in our burg the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Kellogg. George Bates of Rudolph was in our burg one day last week.

Lucas Peron of Sigel was the guest of the Joe Klappa family one day last week.

Nic Marceau and Peter Akey of Rudolph are very busy these days cutting and hauling ice for their enstemers here. Mrs. Barold E. Will returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeMars returned on account of the drifted roads.

Farmers are busy these days hauling rocks for the company to be used one day last week. for the erection of new houses in the

Max Zemro Sundayed at home in your city. Joe Sweeney and Archie Shearier

have resigned their positions here as beater engineers Steve Snyder and family spent Sun day in your city with relatives.

MEEHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clussman eturned last week from Richland ounty where they have been since

last fall. Winkler and Lutz loaded several carloads of nice potatoes here last week which were shipped to southern narkets.

Fred Fox, tax collector for Piover ays that taxes are coming in good neys. this year. On Jan. 26 he took in \$6,864.28 which is the most received any one day.

Byron S. Ward is up near Casimer helping E. F. Cole tear down his creamery and prepare it for shipment | Marshfield, Wis., says: to Kellner.

tion at her home in Amherst. has been in poor health lately and back and other symptoms of weak after a rest at home expects to return to her school. Miss Nellie Gustin of Lone Pine is teaching until Miss Peterson returns. Charles Labront of Naw Rome is

ere for a few days, rustling with pulp wood. Felix Wolosek is in Chicago, re

treatment for stomach ceiving rouble, from which he has suffere or several years. Many in this vicinity were sorry to ear of the death of N. Newby, and

quite a number attended the funeral at Ployer Tuesday. Frank Winkler has been confined to his home for several days with a severe attack of tonsilitis. We hope

o see him ont again soon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clussman arrived home from Valley Monday, naving spent several weeks at th home of Mrs. Clussman's parents, Rev.

and Mrs. J. S. Duriee. The railroad company is laying an extension to its side track at this Loans and Collections. Commercial extension to its side track at this and Probate Law. Office over Gross station, making it nearly twice its & Lyons. Tel. 251 original length. Increasing business of course demanded it. Now if the company would only put up a nice little depot; all would be well.

REMINGTON Gus Sanger of Nekoosa visited at he parental home here last Sunday. James L. Bowden and Miss Gena B. M. VAUGHAN Everyone of the perching Bodden both of this place were birds is worth its weight in gold to married on Tuesday, Jan. 30 at Pittsthe farmer. Don't begrudge the crow ville, Rev. Father Wilitzer performthe few kernels of corn, the robin the ing the marriage ceremony. Redmond Joyce acted as best man and Miss what little grain they pick up at May Crowley as bridesmaid. Both seeding time—it would be lost any young people are well and favorably way on top of the ground—for they known here and have a number of young people are well and favorably

happy wedded life. Mesers Chas. Miller and Ront. Sanger of Grand Rapids were guests at the Sanger home last Sunday.

Adolph Sanger departed for Grand for a year has been broken; Pontiso Rapids on Monday where he will Frank Rodie and Cecil Hudge drove

here from Nekoosa on Sunday and were guests at the Hass home. Miss Rosa Sanger has gone t Grand Rapids to visit with relatives. Our subool was closed here last

week owing to Miss Reenan's illness. We are glad to note she is able to resume her duties this week. Word was received here last week of the death of Mrs. Edward Warren, who died at the home of her dangli ter at Merrill on Monday, Jan. 29th. The remains were brought to Baraboo; Wis., for burial. Mrs. Warren

deeds in time of sickness and trouble her death a husband and six children, they being Mrs. Nugget of Merrill, the ground for a new barn which he Chas. Warren of Michigan, Jasper Warren of Baraboo, Mrs. Fred Phast of Washington, George Warren of Los Angeles, Cal., and Queenie Warren of Merrill. The bereaved family have the sympathy of this community

> MEMORIAN. call not back the dear departed Anchored safe where storms are

On the Borderland we have left her Spon to meet and part no more. When we leave this world of charges, When we leave this world of care, We shall find our missing loved ones In our Father's mansion fair.

Into a bottle holding two ounces alcohol put one half ounce orris root, broken into fine pleces. Add to this a bunch of newly gathered rose petals Cork the bottle tightly and shake -Barker's Cough Remedy is the well After it has stood ten days, a

KELLNER

A carload of rye was shipped to marsh farmers. They received 80 and breeder of the Holstein-Friesian

cents per bushel. Louis Miller of Wild Rose is cutting logs on his farm here which is located in the near vicinity. He is hauling them to the saw mill which earned \$105.32, which was just an will start its annual run about March 1st.

number of her friends this Wednes- man's earnings and profits consider day, it being her birthday.

W. Witt has purchased the Macassie tion \$550.00. The Aug. Pribbanow farm was re-

They will take possession about month, 85.89 pounds butter fat, 107 March 10th. Kelluar has become a shipping man had three or four cows like Zell

hay, pulp wood and grain going out either-and took good care of them, by the car load. This is just the re- it would make him tired just to erse of last winter.

Fences have been laid down to allow travelers to drive on the fields Mrs. Aug. Buss spent a pleasant

Geo. W. Baker & Son's delivery than the actual cost of subsistence to

W C. Slater, the Central Life In- steel trust investigating committee surance man, of your city, was in by Louis D. Brandeis, "the people's our burg on business last week.

Fred Grey is the owner of a bard coal base burner heater. of ponies and harness for sale at a reasonable price.

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freshments.

Cow Earns \$105.32 a Month. J. C. Kieffer, proprietor of the Elmwood stock farm at Auburndale

cattle, calls our attention to the remarkable performances of Zell Zobeda, a Holstein owned at Ames, In. During December Zeli Zobeda average month for her. Her board cost \$12, teaving a net profit of Mrs. Aug. Buss is entertaining a \$93.32, which beats the average ably. She is seven years old and is not one of these long pedigreed house which is located north of the animals but just an ordinary well G. H. Muuroe residence. Considera- bred, well cared for cow. The result of the excellent care given her by the lows state agricultural college cently sold to parties from Chicago. has been 2,106.4 pounds of milk in a pounds of 80 per cent butter. point as long as it lasts. Potatoes, Zobeda—something not impossible carry the money to, the bank .-Marsofield News.

A Protected Industry.

Sixty-five per cent of the worker Sunday afternoon at the Rev. Krusche in the United States Steel Corporation's plants at Pittsburg care less rig of your city was on our streets the average family, according to calculations made before the Stanley lawyer. ''

"The average wage of 65 per cent of the employees in the steel plants Rev. A. Krusche offers his span at Pittsburg," he said, "is 1714 cents an hour. The Associated Charities of that city, by careful investigation, has figured it out that the cost of bare existence of a family of a husband and wife and three children in Pitisburg is \$768 a year. By working 12 hours a day, 3d5 days a year, this 65 per cent of the workers, at That lead to dropsy and Bright's the end of their year's labor, will have earned just \$1.50 less than this

"These horrible conditions are the result of the use of the great power A remedy especially for sick kid- and wealth of this trust to prevent its employees from joining organizations. The condition of labor in this industry is nothing less than slavery. In 'ten years this trust, while working men lorsed by citizens of this locality, under these conditions, has taken , from the American people \$550,000,000 "Doan's in excess of a liberal profit on its Kidney Pills did me a world of good actual investment, and this enormous Miss Ena Peterson, teacher in the and I am pleased to recommend profit has been used to grind down its Stienke District, is spending a vaca- them. I procured this remedy when workers to their present miserable

Query for American people: Since Aldrich and Penrose represented they were protecting the steel industry with high tariff rates so that the workingmen in that industry could have good wages and destrable working conditions, and since the steel trust has denied its workers both good wages and decent working conditions, why should the steel trust be longer permitted to enjoy tariff rates which taxes every family in the United House phone 69. Store 313. Spafford's States?

Town Owns Herring Brook. Brewster, Mass., owns a herring brook, and at the town meeting every year, following an old custom, a com mittee is elected by ballot to catch the fish and dispose of them. The proceeds are turned into the town treasıry.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County lourt. In the Matter of the Estate of Paul Mosher, In the Matter of the Estate of Paul Mosher, Deceased,
Letters Testsmentary on the estate of Paul Mosher, late of the City of Grand Rapids, in the County of Wood, deceased having been duly granted to Rosa Mosher by this court:
It is Ordered That the time from the date hereal until and moinding the 6th day of August. It is not within which all creditors of the said Paul Mosher, deceased, shall present, their customs for examination and allowance.

It is Further ordered. That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Paul Mosher, deceased, be examined and adjusted hefore this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rupids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed become and leading the results term thereof appointed become and leading term thereof appointed become and leading are based and adjusted hereof are belief on the first Tuesday of September 200 and all persons against and son and all scatters are based and and and all scatters are based and and sentents.

pointed to be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1812 and all creditors are hereby notified the Further Ordered. That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjust d as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands be given by publishing a copy of this order annotice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rands Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

ereof.

Dated this toth day of January, 1912.

By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge

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tarded his physical development. My daughter, Myrtle, 10 years old, had since the age of 2 years plearing, that it was with great difficulty she walked to school, and could hardly

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class mall matter.

(Milwaukes News.) But one president of the United States has ever tried for a third term. presidents who could have had a patent is very simple in design and third term each, refused, Washington and Jackson, one establishing the and Jackson, one establishing the precedent and the other attiruling it.

And true to his republican and democratic principles set a healthy precodent by refusing a third term, Later Jackson refused the third term he could have had. From his time

lden again did not become active. But Grant could not overcome the sile. Mr. Horn will make a few of train Saturday for Babcock. aversion of the people to long In fact, until recent years, until office seeking and holding became a profession, the idea was applied to aven the lesser offices, and few mayors or governors thought of seeking more than two terms. It has generally

Wisconsin has spent enough money

away, but in a good many instances It has been used in a manuar that was an absolute detriment to the highway. The soil and conditions in Wisconsin vary as much as can be found anywhere in the same stretch of territory, and the treatment that will make a good road in one section

up in their every day work. Those attending the school will not

of the county. The Deland News says: "The

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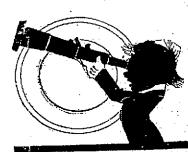
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LOCAL ITEMS.

A. E. Bennett of Cranmoor was a usiness visitor in the city on Monday. Atty. E. M. Deming of Marshfield vas a business visitor at the court

house on Tuesday. Dominica Reliand is able to be around again after a two weeks illness with pneumonia. Louis C. Johnson of Vesper was

among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Friday. Oscar Potter of Granmoor was

mong the business visitors at the Tribune office on Monday. The home of Howard Crotteau is

under quarantine on account of a case of smallpox on the premises. Robert Lon of the town of Hansen vas among the business callers at the

Tribune office last Wednesday. Mrs. M. Burger of Wansan is enest at the home of her daughter

Mrs. Herman Kell this week. The Kaudy studio, will be close for a couple of weeks owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Kaudy's mother

-FOR RENT-House on west side. Jon Rick. -- 2t. A number of the Ellis orchestr. yent to Almond on Friday evening

where they farnished music for a dance. Wm, F. Demitz was laid up

several days last week with sickness, a part of the time being confined to

Mrs. Max Sowaske and Miss Emma Kernin spent several days last week at Masinee where they visited their brother, Alfred Kernin.

Peter Akey of Endolph was a busiiess visitor in the city between trains on Saturday. This office ac-

knowledges a pleasant call. Mrs. Joseph Wheir left on Wednesvisit her daughter, Mrs. troderick for a couple of weeks.

George Henke of the town of Sigel was among the callers at the Tribune

cheap. Rev. H. B. Johnson.

Mrs. H. H. Hoover and son Carl of Dakota are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grance. Mrs. Hoover was formerly Mrs. Carl Kernin.

Will Clark, who is operating the reamory at Milladore, was in the city on business last Wednesday and while here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

G. J. Kandy returned on Saturday from a business trip to Ohleago, Duluth and other points. He reports business in the northern country as being very quiet at the present time. -LOST-On Sigel road between

or notifying Martin Olin, RR 5—1t p

Eleven couples from this city drave to Rudolph on Priday evening to attend a loapyear party given by the young ladies of that place. They all repor; having had a first class time. Adam Zimmerman of the town of

we deliver to you is not Rudolph was among the pleasant peace with the editor for another loss from the high water last fall. year.

George W. Davis broke all previous records in the bowling line one night Tribune office on Saturday. Louie last week when he roiled up a score said he just came to town to see if it impty. Spark from nail set gasoline that the property has been in possesof 267. It is probable that this score was as cold here as it was out his fames on fire. Hot bearing set that the property has been in posseswill stand for some time as the record in this vicinity.

John Joestin of Rudolph and will look out for him next time. Walter Joestlu of Junction City were among the callers at the Tribune in while in the city to advance their subscription for another year.

While working for the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., at Port Edwards, neury manner had the misiorenus of a dredge for the Road Construction wood. Ashes in wooden box. Henry Hahner had the misfortune of

past week looking up settlers for his part of the country. Mr. Brickner states that he interested several people in North Dakota lands and that he expected to take a number out with him to look over the country with a view to locating there.

Foresters was largely attended and a and Saturday evenings, in trick and fine time was had by all present During the evening Oliver Trudell and Miss Reiland entertained the crowd for a short time by some very lever clog dancing. A hard times anoh was also served at 11 o'clock by Herman Smith.

scaped quite a bit of disagreeable explains and encourages, does not weather on Saturday. Other parts of need to cut a birch gad in order to the country, as well as the western maintain discipline; and the mother part of the state suffered from quite who sympathizes, cuddles and plays a severe blizzard with heavy snow with her children can keep her and unusually cold weather, while slippers on her feet and her hair here it was nothing out of the ordinary for this time of the year, altho dren need love and sympathy as much the weather was somewhat cold dur' as flowers need air and sunshine. ing the day, and there was enough of The acme of up-to-date a wind blowing to make it un-

good contained in the wheat good contained in the wheat some exhibitions with the one that gers, keeping their eye peeled for carriers," present a very serious with the same as other passen, those who are known as "diphtheria are some exhibitions with the one that gers, keeping their eye peeled for carriers," present a very serious irregularities; conductors being problem to the health officer.

Buy it next time and in this city, having played several watched especially, and reporting their eye peeled for carriers," present a very serious watched especially, and reporting the interest of the uniform success of the treatment of the west side. Mr. Emsley is certainly quite a billiard player, and regulations of the company. The Soo bygienic laboratory to prepare these the average man stands no show at line is said to have employed these continues. Application for the the average man stands no show at line is said to have employed these new entures. Application for the all with him. His playing was women spotters for some time past treatment must be made to the hy-Grand Rapids Milling Co. watched by a large number of inup to give an account of their actions. we sately with full details of the case.

Gen. L. Ward returned last week rous a business trip in Dakota.

Ed. Rossier of Plover transacted business in the city on Monday. Mrs. John Rayome of Rudolph was in the city shopping on Monday.

Attorney George L. Williams made a business trip to Appleton last week. Mrs. Albert Dickman is confined to her bed with a light attack of amalipox.

Miss Gertrude Mason is visiting with Miss Nellie Slattery at Wansan this week.

Larry Ward of Babcock transacted pusiness in the city between trains on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole of Vesper

were in the city on Monday on a snopping tour. George Dredge of Minneapolis spent Monday in the city the guest of his ancles, Archie and George McMilian, August Bandelin returned last

week from indianapolis where he had Dealers' Association. been called as a witness in the Mc Manigal case.

some business in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sturtevant of on Monday to resume his position as Saturday guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. I. P. Witter. Dr. F. T. Hoff made a trip to Dancy n Monday where he has a patient his home last week to Joe Grain. that he is trenting for paralysis, and Mr. and Mrs. Zillmer expect to move

good success. Will Carey returned last week from banquet at the LaSalle hotel given by members of the lodge, the by the Frederital Life Insurance said amount to go toward building a Co. to its leading agents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash and take notice. dangliter Isabelle left on Tuesday day for Fond du Lac where she will for Milwaukee where Mr. Nash will hardware dealers association.

man, was operated upon one day a position in one of our stores. last week for appendicitis, after to renew his subscription for another being sick several days with the been at Riverview hospital for some malady. At last reports he was get--FOR SALE-Second hand cutter ting along nicely with prospects of a operation, was removed to her home speedy recovery.

forty cents a barrel, another repub- gradually improving since the operalican outrage. We understand that tion. it will continue to retail at five cents per glass for the present, the only noticeable difference being a trifle more foum on the top of the glass.

For real old fashioned winter weather, February has been doing very well. From fifteen to twentyfive below zero ought to satisfy even the old timers who have been telling us how it was when they worked in the woods forty years ago.

The Tribune was in error last week when it stated that Mrs. Joseph city and my home one sheepskin Landry had sold out her harness shop, driving mitten. Finder will be re- as the sale was not made. A man warded by leaving same at this office came here to look over the stock and reported that he had brought it, but it seems that he was a bit previous in the matter.

W. G. Femling of the town of Saratoga was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city on business. Mr. Femling reports everything in pretty good callers at the Tribune office on Satur- shape down his way, notwithstanding day, having come in to make his the fact that he suffered considerable

> Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the way. As we told our story first he gasoline on fire. Gas light in all bout many years, or that you have Ridg Grand Rapids Wis.

to leave about the middle of the time with rheumatism. During wood. Gas jet set ourtains on fire. month for New Orleans where they the day Mr. Corrivean was pleasantly Children playing with matches.

John Bell returned last week from to quicken stove fire. Indiana where he had been onloading gasoline for kerosene. Ashes near falling from a ladder and seriously a dredge for the Roon Constitution wood. Ashes in wooden box injuring his left ankle which will company. The company had an Smoking in barn. Cigar sinb dropped contine him to his home for a couple of weeks.

Tolin F. Brickner of Douglas, N. Tolin F. Brickner of John F. Brickner of Douglas, N. as soon as the western points, There is a Clothes near stove. Burning sulphur ably inside of a month. There is a Clothes near stove. Burning sulphur be, spent several days in the city the lot of land in that part of the country to fumigate. Burning rubbish near lot of land in that part of the country to fumigate. that can be benefitted by drainage and building. Bonfire not watched. it is probable that other contracts Fire works. will be obtainable by the company.

been engaged by the Grand Rapids you needlessly contribute to the im-Amusement company to appear at mense fire waste and consequent Wednesday evening by the Catholic the roller rink on Thursday, Friday fancy skating. Prof. Waltz has the reputation of being one of the best in his class, and those who care for anything of this sort should make

it a point to be present. The father who is "chummy," with his boy, gets down to that eager It seems that this part of the state inquiring, restless little soul and

One of the latest things started by come in contact. Cases are on record the railroad companies is to employ where the germs have been found for comfortable.

Alex Emsley, amateur billiard ployes on trains. The women ride recovered from diphtheria. These champion of the state, was in the

A. C. Otto has been elected a delegate to the National Socialist convention which will be held in Okla-

homs. Miss Winifred Keene of Stauley has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Geoglina during the past week.

Henry Pagels, one of the solid of the town of Rudolph, farmers favored this office with a pleasant call on Tuesday. Mrs. J. H. Wright returned last Friday from Appleton and Neenah

where she had been visiting with friends and relatives. Will Nobles has entered the law office of Mayor W. E. Wheelan to study law until June when he intends to take the Wisconsin bar examination

at Madison. Earl Hill and Kenneth McCamley and he would do the rest, Irish are in Milwaukee for several days Washerwoman, Mr. Jasper, the man attending the annual convention of who killed seven wives by tickling the Wisconsin Retail Hardware their feet, The Suffragette, Little

Alderman Will Pribbanow left on Cabin and others. At the conclusion Thursday for Fifield where he will of this part of the entertainmen spend some time looking after the there was a social time among the favored the Tribune with a pleasant shipping of hub timber for the F. members, all of which was greatly call on Monday white transacting MacKinnon Mfg. Co. Henry Wasser returned to Neenan

Wausau were in the city Friday and brakeman on the Soc Ry., after spending three weeks in the city visiting with his mother. Gus Zillmer of the south side sold

he reports that he is meeting with back to their former home, Watertown, some time in May. The Elks loage at Appleton netted Chicago where he was a guest at a \$1,100 on two minstrel performances

club house for the lodge. Local Elks Dan Harkins of Marshfield visited with friends in the city on Monday. attend the state meeting of the retail Mr. Harkins is an experienced clothing salasman and was looking August Gottschalk the grocery over our city with a view of securing

Mrs. Fanny Thompson, who has on Monday and stood the journey The price of beer has been advanced very well. Mrs. Thompson has been

> Mrs. Bodtke, mother of Mrs. Matt Kaudy, has been so sick for several days past that her life is despaired of Vesper. and her relatives have been sum-Among those here are Otto moned. Bodtke of St. Paul, Wm. Bodtke and Kelp of Milwaukee, and Fred Kisky, a consin, from Merrill.

A large crowd turned out on Friday evening to attend the leap year party given by the ladies of the Federated The whole affair was in charge of the ladies and everything was taken care of in fine shape. Everybody seemed to have a good time, notwithstanding the fact that the hall was a trifle small to accommodate the crowd.

Mosher. —5t p.

Fire Causes Told in a Line. . Fire chiefs are required to report all fires and their causes. In stating the cause they often tell "volumes" in one line. Here are a few of these

Locating gas leak with match. mong the callers at the Tribune flice last Wednesday, having dropped while in the city to advance their observation for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel expect leave about the middle of the inth for New Orleans where

surprised by some of the old settlers. Stepped on parlor match. Match head will visit their daughter for a short time, after which they will continue on to California to spend the winter.

Miss Kate Reichel of Boscobel arrived in the city hast week for an extended visit at the home of her brother, Louis Reichel. Miss Inez Reichel, who has been attending the Mississippi for some years past having. Reichel, who has been attending at home.

While working for the Nexcess.

> Are you guilty of any of these Prof. Albert Waltz, one of the best careless practices or of tolerating roller skaters in the country, has hazardous conditions? If you are destruction of wealth. Be careful. T M. Purtell,

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At the Woman's Club.

winding up to perform the queerest

antics or dance in the most graceful

manuer. The characters consisted of

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SUMBOB.

ladies were present.

Katherine Laprell, daughter of Mr The members of the Woman's Club and Mrs. Joseph Laprell, died at neld their annual mid winter party the home of her parents in the Wickat the home of Mrs. D. D. Conway ham addition on Sunday evening after last Thursday evening. an illness of some length from tuber-Each member was entitled to invite one guest so that about forty-five culosis. Deceased was eighteen years

of age and came to this city about two years ago with her parents. The special feature of the evening The funeral was held this morning being the introduction of the famous from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. and world renowned Mrs. Jarley and Wm. Reding officiating. her wax figure, that only needed

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Wood County Court, In Probase,
In the Matter of the Estate of Lena Menier,
deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of J. J.
Joffrey, public administrator or the County of
Wood, representing that Lena Menier of the
City of Grand Rapids, thed inextate, and praying that Letters of Administration be issued on
said estate to J. J. Jeffrey, as public administrator of said County Court, to be held in
sund for each early County Court, to be held in
sund for each Rapids, Wood County, WisconStrong County at the Court House in the
Strong County at the Court
At the County at the County
County Junge,
Attorney.

County Junge,

Notice of Application for Pinal Settlement.

Wood County Court—In Probate,
In the matter of the estate of Rose Kleve eccased. On reading and filing the application of Heury On reading and illing the application of Henry C. Denditz, administrator, representing among other things that he has inly administered, the said estate, and praying that a time and place in the said estate, and praying that a time and place in the said estate he assigned to such pressure it is account of fils administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such pressure as are by law entitled to the same.

It is ordered, that said application he neared before this centr, at a regular term thereof in beheld at the product office, in the city of tirand Rapids, on the 5th day of March, 1912, at 10 octook a. m.

held at the product Rapids, on the fall day of March, 1912, at o'clock 3, m. And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of expaining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of sool estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tithing, a newspaper jublished in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 20th day of January, 1912.

By the Conti, . J. Jeffrey. Atty. for Estate

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CHAPTER XIX.

The Mysterious Millicent. Britz streaked from Sands' apartment to a dingy little den of a shop his thoughts as he walked down flight on the top floor of a downtown business ruckery-one of the sky-serupers of a quarter-century before. It was much more tedlous to climb eyes were as black as the darkness the five flights of stairs to the sixth that formed their background, and the story than to shoot in an express elevator to the summit of the Singer Bullding. But Britz was too hot on the scent to pay much attention to his fatigue, fle ran up the stairs lightly, flung open a crazy outer door that creaked an announcement of his com- in the faint glow of a lowered gas-jet tug, and pushed a bit of paper toward, at the foot of one of the higher flights a young man of modorn physique and of stairs, there became visible behind ancient visage who was working at a them a man who, in most respects, bench. The paper was the note be- was a counterpart of the two Oriontals bench. The paper was the note be- was a counterpart of the two Oriontals at that moment detained in the West ginning "Curtis donr," and ending with the first name of the mysterious Mil- Thirtieth Street Station. The owner licent. The anachrenistic young man of the eyes, while Britz walked down looked at it inquiringly through steel- stairs, as quickly and far more quietly rimmed spectacles.

Rush a hundred copies of this, Burlen," said Britz. "I'll send for them in Mulberry Street. In his own office, The detective seated timself on a

stool behind the beach, and for several minutes watched the photo engraver at his work. His mind was not behind his eyes, however. He was busy with the possibilities unfolded by the little scrap of paper he had found in the Hindoo burgiar's possession. The Headquarters man never was in a hurry to accept any clew at its face value; novertheless, he felt he had at last something which, if not a direct link between his knowledge and his suppositions, would go far toward con-necting them. That the note was addressed to Curtis Griswold he had little doubt. It required small effort hour and a half, Rawson," said Britz of reasoning to conclude that the Eastorners had gone to Sands' apartment soon after visiting Griswold. But this Millicent. Have as many men as postime. Britz had learned enough to sible get busy among the hetels. I convince him that the Brahmin scholar want to trace the woman who wrote convince him that the Brahmin scholar was as eager to get possession of the Missioner neckinco as he was--to get the Maharanee diamond, anyway, if all the other gems belonging to the famous string. By a patient, patchwork process, Britz had pieced the names of a half-hundred hosteiries together the liniest details of the Swami's movements. He knew all about the scholar's presence in the Metropolitan Opera House on the night of the disappearance of the jewels, and he had made himself acqualited with the system of esplonage maintained by the sage and his sub ordinates ever since that time. That system, he was aware, covered everyone connected, however distantly, with the mystery. It was apparent to of sleep, he had himself baked, steam; that revealed to Nandy and the with any-of his fashionable patients.

Britz that he was working against ed, chilled, kneaded, and pounded into Swami an address they very much de. "He's 'the goods." men who, while not trained detectives in the Occidental sense, were fully as persistent in their quest as himself. There was no question the Swami had directed all the energies of the Easterners which the detective had followed interestedly throughout their variour munifestations. Britz was convinced that he had the Brahmin priest to thank for his own kidnaping; and ball of the tumble-down loft building he was equally certain that the same little band of brothers had searched tis Griswold. He was not given to at-

masculine logic. stir himself even more vigorously than he had done to date. If he was to trace the Missioner diamonds before the find them and put them forever bethe reach of any Westerner. One thing was in his favor. Undoubtedly he had broken the Swami's line of communication by seizing the spies efore they could report the finding of the Millicent note in Sands' apartment. He had a vague sense that the scrap of paper would be of immediate value as a clue to the Brahmin-that if he had not intercepted it, the scholar by now would have been close upon the discovery of the diamonds. It remained for Britz himself to ascertain the identity and whereabouts of Millicent

One Who Will Stop to Let Boys Hitch

Wagon.

We say he is a good man who will

stop and let the boys litch their sleds to his wagon. We saw one the other-

day. A big smile that seemed to

warm the air around broke from his

face as he waited for the boys to

tacking much weight to intuition, re-

present in the Tenderloin Police Station; but, although it was in the de-tective's power to prevent their immediate arraignment in the Night Court, by a word to the precluct commander, he could not long keep them in cells. They were entitled to a peedy examination before the magistrate, and he was certain that unless their fallure to report to the Swami should alarm that gentleman sequer. steps would be taken In the morning to have the prisoners produced in court. They were sure to be arraigned in Jefferson Market at next day's afternoon session, if not earlier. Britz felt that, once in their presence, the Swami, though he might be separated from them by the length of the room, would find means to learn all they

knew, to the last microscople detail. He must find Millicent that night. That dong, he had little doubt he would be close to the Missloner jewels, and probably to the person who had taken them from their snug har-bor in Mrs. Missioner's library.

"I'll send for the copies, Burlen," Britz said, as he slipped from the stool and started to the door, "but don't let the original leave your hands until I call for it myself."

The detective was so absorbed in after flight of the dark stairs that he did not see a pair of eyes gleaming from one of the lower halls. Those Headquarters man would have been even more than ordinarily on the alert he had seen them glistening in the remote recess. As the detective passed on toward the street, the eyes advanced along the dusk of the hall, and in the faint glow of a lowered gas-jet was a counterpart of the two Orientais went up. Britz turned his steps toward 300

after a glance into Manuing's room that showed him it was empty, he calied Dr. Fitch on the telephone and nade an appointment to meet him in two hours in the bar of the Holland

"It's one of the quictest places in Manhattan," said the detective, "and want to talk to you very privately. They are not likely to know me

Britz pushed a button, and when Headquarters attendant appeared sent him for the Central Office man whom, next to himself, he trusted

"Send down to Burlen's place in an hundred facsimiles of a letter signed that signature. They will have to look through every register for a year past. It's got to be done thoroughly, and I want it done quickly. Here, I'll give you a list," and he hastily scribbled of a class such as he thought the fail Millicent might patronize.

"What time will I see you?" asked Rawson.

"If I'm not back in three hours, I'll all you up," said the detective. Then, baving arrived at a pauso in the pursuit of the jewels, he hastened to a Turkish bath, where, being a lit- tercepted at the door of the Fifth Ave-

shape. The great detective's indulgence in that luxury all unknowingly gave to the other side an advantage in the much delay, and would have spared a race for the Missioner jewels that well large part of the city's detective force might prove fatal to his success. Long before Britz reached the hot-air room of the bath, the man with the glistening eyes who had passed him in the was at the door of Burlen's workshop. straining the angle of his vision to folthe homes of Bruxton Sands and Curlow the photo-engraver at work, Those glittering eyes forcused their gaze through the keyhole on a piece of paper which Burlen had fastened with thumbtacks to a board, and which, in the glare of an arc lamp, confronted a though the eyes followed Burlen as well as they could about the room, their owner was not so much interestin the small white sheet of paper on which he could discern lines traced in a woman's hand. Patiently waited the

garding that faculty as a pale and usually ineffective feminine reflection of But something told him he must be big camera with a powerful lens. Alsuave, subtle men from the East could ed in the artisan's activity as he was owner of the eyes. He was of a race that had cultivated patience through the centuries. Soon or late, undoubtbdly, the man inside would go from the beach beside that great white ight to another part of the room. A few yards would suffice for the man with the eyes, and even while Britz still was talking to Rawson in Police Headquarters, Burlen briskly covered those dozen or so feet to get a chemical in the row of bottles in the rack before the Oriental prisoners could at the far end of the shop. The man communicate with their chief. Those outside, crouching until he was little prisoners were safe enough for the higher than an upreared cobra of his produce the facsimiles the Headquar-



native land, slipped through the doorway, crawled across the intervening space between the threshold and the enmera, whished the Millicent note rom the board, and as silently made his escupe before Burien had replaced the cork in the bottle. By the time Detective-Lieutenant Britz was enveloped in the fog of the steam room, that little note was in the possession of the Swami and Prince Kananda, and those worthles were studying it so swiftly and so profitably that ere Britz took his cold plunge, the sage and the Maharajah's son made a swifter, deeper dive toward the heart of the Missioner mystery. It was as a result of what they learned from Millicent's missive that the Swami and the Prince went separately to the ballroom of Doris Missioner's most fashionable friend. It was also in consequence of the information gleaned from those petulant feminine lines that the Swami found Mrs. Missioner's coclety so interesting, and that the Prince, before and after that tete-a tete, experienced keen curiosity con cerning the doings, churacteristics, and state of mind of Curtis Griswold. The third result of Millicent's little etter and the Easterners' joint visit to the Fifth Avenue ballroom, was heir dash in separate cabs to a bachelor apartment in a side street just off Central Park, where, shortly after

fashionable hotels. Britz, as fit as a fiddle after his pared Fitch in the bar. That hotel is not patronized by the Bright Light set. one reason being that it sturdily repels all attempts at such patronage, Half a dozen men of undoubted fashion were in the cale when Britz and Fitch draped themselves over one end of the bar, and began absorbing long. cold drinks in punctuation of their in-

erested talk."
"We're geiting warm, as the youngiters say," said Britz, and he told their last meeting. "Your young lady won't have to stay in the Tombs' much longer, I'm thinking, unless we have stroke of bad luck. I'm puzzled on one point, however, and that's what I wanted to see you about. What do you know about Bruxton Sands?" "I know he's all right," Fitch relied. "One of the best ever."

"Known him long?" "Several years. I was fortunate in



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close consultation for an hour or more | made me pretty solid with the whole

tainer of the rich Mrs. Missioner. tle weary from much metropolitan nue mansion in which the great ball more at his ease with the detective journeying and muscle-bound from loss was held—was written on a letterhead than he would have dreamed of doing sired to know. Had that address found its way to Detective-Lieutenant Britz as soon, it would have saved him

the necessity of a laborious search through Manhattan's hotel registers. Burlen was one of the most astonished young men in lower Manhattan when, turning from his row of bottles, e found the note entrusted to him by Britz had vanished. At first he as sumed he had fastened it carelessly and that it had fallen to the floor. A ulck hunt showed him he was wrong. He extended his search to every part of the room, and it was not until he had disturbed the dust of ages that he realized the scrap of paper actually was gone. His sensations following that realization were not of the pleasantest. Britz was one of his best cus omers, and he knew from the detective's earnestness the note was of exeptional importance. It solaced him only in part to find on taking the plate rom the camera and putting it. through a developing process that the ens had done its work more faithfully than he. He held in his hand a perfect duplicate of the letter. That would not satisfy Britz, of course, but it was better than it would have been if the note had disappeared before the photographing was complete. Burlen hastned to subject the little plate of conper to the acid bath, and as the minute oints of the halftone came out with gratifying distinctness, the young man

with Ali, the supposedly devoted re- family. Bruxton has done me several good turns." For the second note to Curtis Griswold that fell into the hands of the is not a front, then?" inquired the de-

the one Prince Kananda in-the one Prince Kananda in-tat the door of the Flith Ave-'No," said the doctor, who talked

glad to hear you say so. I den't mind telling you he made me a little sus-

picious this evening. I must say that for an honest man his attitude was a little queer.' ttle queer.
"In what way?"
"Well," said Britz, "he wouldn't le ne see a bit of paper that might have helped me a whole lot in this matter;

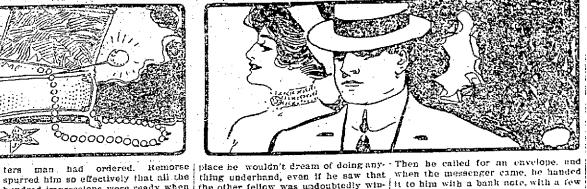
and just for a moment I began to wonder whether he was as eager to have the Missioner mystery solved as he pretended to be." "There's no pretense about Bruxton Sands," said Fitch very positively. He does want this thing straightened out, and he wouldn't do anything in

any way, if he could help it, to hinder Britz then told the physician more fully how stubborn Sands had been in regard to the note the millionaire himself had taken from one of the

"I'll admit it seemed strange," said Fitch. "But if you go on the assump-tion there is anything wrong behind it, you'll lose your point. Sands is as

square as they make em."
"You don't think, then," asked the detective, "it is possible his infatuation for Mrs. Missioner would lead him to do anything to queer his riv-

ve with Dorls Missioner, and he is. rejoiced that he at least was able to



bundred impressions were ready when Rawson sent for them. Half an hour afterward, as, many detectives were "Well, maybe he does," said Britz; comparing the halftone prints with "but, from what I've observed in my the signatures of all the Millicents in journey through life, this love game the registers of New York's more is one that is played without any rules. I've known men who would take a million if it were handed to them on bolling, walked briskly to the marble a platter, yet who'd go pretty close to lobby of the Holland House and join a mix-up with the Grand Jury to cut out a fellow who was after the same

girl."
"You talk as if your experience in the heart line were all second-hand,' said Fitch, smiling.

"Never been in love in my life and never expect to be," said Britz. "But I have eyes in my head and ears be-hind them. I also know what women can do to a man's common sense even when they don't know they're doing The lady who gets the loot isn't Iways a party to the crime."

"Well," responded Fitch, "I won" undertake to pit my experience against yours; but there's nothing of that sort in this case. Sands loves Mrs. Missioner about as much as a man can. He was fond of her before her marriage, and most of us thought he'd win her then. I don't know why he didn't, but I do know that from the day he learned of her husband's death, he had been twice as attentive to her as before, and even in the days when she was the star bud of Auntie Paran's beauty show, his fondness for her was pretty noticeable. I remember particularly one Patriarcha Ball when he grabbed every dance on her card and got her to sit out most of

"But he knows Griswold is trying to win her, too," said Britz, "and if he has any reason to think the other fel low has a good chance he might be tempted to put him down and out, even if he had to go to such lengths as taking the Missioner diamonds, and then throwing suspicion on Gris-

Britz raised his glass and drank slowly, meditatively, until the ice chilled his nose. Then he sat the tumbler firmly down on the bar, faced fitch, and said with an air of finality:

"If that's the case, Griswold's the He may have had assistance man! rom Blodgett, but I doubt it. He's too foxy to trust his neck to a serv-As for Ali, I thought he might bave turned the trick, but he didn't, pecause if he had, he and all the rest of that Calcutta bunch would be well on their way toward their heathen temples by this time. There is now only Mr. Curtis Griswold to consider. Fitch looked at him with a per

"What causes you to suspect him?" he asked.

"I've had my eyes on that young man for some time," Britz said. "There were two or three things connected with the arrest of Miss Holomb that didn't please me a little bit. I didn't like the satisfaction he showed when suspicion was directed toward her.'

"Did he seem pleased?" inquired litch.

"More than pleased-he seemed relieved," answered the detective.
"Maybe Donnelly and Carson did
some real work, after all, without knowing it. If they hadn't arrested Miss Holcomb, Griswold mightn't have shown his hand so easily." "Have you any other evidence?"

asked the doctor. He appeared to be gratified by the trend of the detective's thoughts.

"Several things," said Britz. "One of our Wall Street men tells me half a dozen inquiries about Griswold have been sent to the financial agencies lately. I had that end worked up, and I found out Griswold had been bumped by a tear raid."

Lakely to the might court, should be least for the morning session in Janesville, Sparta and other small in Jefferson Market. His zeal led him to lose no time in heading off the Original least for the morning session in Janesville, Sparta and other small fruit sections. "Well," rejoined the sleuth, "I'm I found out Griswold had been bump ed by a tear raid." "Hurt much?"

"Pretty badly. He tried hard to sell a block of suburban real estate soon after that."

"These things are only straws, how ever," said the doctor. "Of course, we'll have to have much more sub-stantial evidence before we can do

anything.",
"Well, for one thing," returned Britz, "I expect to know in a few hours just where the diamonds are. At any rate, how they were taken out of the city, if they are not in New York. I've got a hundred men working the hotels to find out, and if you'll come down to Headquarters with me in a little while you can see the re-

The detective stopped short in his words as Curtis Griswold entered the bar. The clubman went to the cigar counter, lighted a cigarette, and by the impatient/gesture with which he snatched it from his lips and threw it to the floor, he betrayed the fact that he had applied the flame to the cork tip. His manner was nervous, his face slightly drawn, and his hand trembled as he took another cigarette from the case and once more puffed at it in his staccato fashion. He did not see Britz and Fitch, as they were uls?" not see Britz and ritter.
"Most assuredly not," replied Fitch at the other and of the bar.

"In the first place, he is not infatuat"Get me a messenger!" Griswold
ed. Bruxton Sands is genuinely in said to the bartender, and as the man pulled the crank of a call box, the the kind of man who knows the sort clubman took a card from his pocket of woman he wants. In the next and wrote a few lines hastily upon it.

triffing unpleasantness; true and false,

when the messenger came, he handed

grandy-and-soda, gulped it down in a

way that showed his state of nervous

the doctor or the detective, hurried Britz gripped the doctor's arm

out where he is going, and join me at feadquarters. Make it quick, doc!" Fitch hastened in pursuit of the messenger boy. Britz walked with quick strides to the subway, where he carded a local for Bleeker strect.

The physician's pursuit of the dis-

rict messenger who had carried the ote from Griswold ended of the Thirty-third Street station of the Sixth avenue elevated rallway. All Fitch wanted to know was the destination of the note. Fitch, though an amateur, had acquired so much skill from association with the famous Headquarters man in efforts to free his weetheart that it required no prompting to look over the poz,a shoulder as he stopped to buy a ticket. While fishing in his pocket or a grubby nickel, the messenger momentarily held the cuvelope in such position that Fitch was able to read oth name and address. The doctor hastly jotted both on the margin of newspaper, and then he crossed to he downtown station, and in 20 minutes knocked at the door of the detective's room in Police Headquarters.

ered after a sharp "Come in!" "Helio, doc!" said Britz. "I we've found her. These are the full names of all the Millicents registered York hotels, and my man reports this signature is exactly like he name attached to the note I found

eard Britz say to Rawson, as he en-

"This must be the woman,"

in the Indian's clothes." "What's the name?" asked Flich. "Millicent Delaroche," answered the

detective. "That's the lady," answered the physician. "The same name is on that envelope Griswold gave the messen-

ger. She lives in the--" "Hotel Renaissance," said Britz de-

cisively. 'Doctor, I tell you we're getting warm. As the kids say, 'We're burning up!'" A conference followed, in the course of which Britz, Fitch and Rawson

elaborated a plan to ascertain whether the jewels Millicent Delaroche mentioned in her note to Griswold were the original Missioner diamonds, or merely gems the clubman had bought for her. To learn that fast was not way, but he had no such time. There event, were not even days to spare; there were not even hours to waste. Britz the possession of Airs. Missiondiamond-and he sensed the impornight was over. That realization was based on the assumption that the contents of the Millicent note as yet were unknown to the more important of the Hindoos. Britz knew the men he had caught in Bruxton Sands' room could not get word to the Swami nor to Prince Kananda before the morn-He had taken care to prevent that by rushing a note to the captain of the Tenderloin precinct, requesting that the prisoners, instead of being taken to the night court, should be entals, even with the burglars bottled up for twelve hours or so. Had he guessed he himself had helped to convey the letter from the Hindoo captives to their Brahmin master, he

his talk with Fitch and Rawson in the seclusion of his own office. In pursuance of the plan arranged ian. in that conference, Rawson went to the Renaissance and got from the management all that was known there concerning Millicent Delaroche. She was Mrs. Delaroche, whether wife, widow or divorcee the management could not tell. She had been in the hotel several months; she had one of and the supposition is that he was on the most luxurious suites in the big his way to his boarding house at the building, and she seemed to be boun- time of the injury. He was one of 18 tifully supplied with money. Her gowns were gorgeous, and when she went out, it was in an electric brough-

would have been twice as zcalous,

worked more rapidly than he did after

am she kept in the hotel's garage. Mrs. Delaroche had few visitors. The most frequent was a man about town who sent many roses and huge boxes of bonbons to Madam's apartment Did the management know him? Oh, yes. If his name was of any real importance to the interrogator, the manager did not mind tellng it What was it? Why, it was Mr. Griswold-Curtis Griswold, secretary of the Iroquois Trust company, and a leading member of the Stuyves

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

making others happy. And he thought who is one of the princes of man, to do heroic deeds, yet capable of tion. Attached to the bird's leg was cowardly lying in order to evade some a steel trap and an iron chain three feet long. The buzzard was so emaactive and energetic, yet indescribably clated that it could hardly fly with its One sees in this remarkable people lazy; at once capable of the highest burden, which it had evidently carried tore contradictory traits of character and lowest qualities, a mixture of for months, as the wound made by the

The bird did not show fight, but seemed glad to get rid of its burden, and it looked so pitiful that Mr. Lavton had compassion on it and set i After a chase of three hours, Abram Layton and his son captured one of the free.-Clayton Correspondence Phila

must have learned something to make woman is a thin, delicate and medium size.

According to Professor Willis direc ors, the young man debating over a e vocation should feel of his nose. If By Nose to Matrimony. e finds himself with a broad one, like "Look at her nose that tells how to John Wanamaker or Andrew Carne avoid matrimonial mishaps!" These sie, he would be a successful mor-

BRIEFLY TOLD

BADGER NEWS

Madison.-After a hearing on he own motion and an examination of the grounds by its engineers, the railroad commission has ordered the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the La Crosse & Southeastern to install safety devices and betterments at the crossing near Calvert, La Crosse coun-

ty. This is the crossing at which Josonh H. Ober, a truck gardener, was killed by being struck by a train, his

York, secretary of the National Prison Reform association, was in excitement and, still without seeing Madison in consultation with the governor and the secretary of the state board of control regarding the estab-"Go after that boy!" he said. "Find lishing of practical trades for prisoners at the state penitentiary. As the new twine plant has not been placed in operation owing to the present low price of twine, it is proposed to use this building for some other purpose and also to convert the knitting factory into some other line, which will give the prisoners a useful trade to follow after leaving the prison.

Madison.-State Insurance Commissioner Eltern has announced that a hearing on the exclusion of the rate books of outside Hability companies, containing alleged misstatoments regarding the new workmen's compensation law, will be held on February 6 Mr. Ekern on January 1 issued an order for the withdrawal of these books, but has since announced that if the objectionable pages are removed the books may be circulated in the state. The companies claim he has been misinformed as to the text of the instruction and recommendations of the books on this law.

Madison,-Fourteen accidents or the university slide since its opening have caused the athletic department to develop an entirely new set of rules that will take care of the crowds. The climax of a series of lesser accidents came when Mary Ellen Brown of Madison was run down by a heavy steel runnered toover an hour by concussion of the brain. Miss Brown also suffered a bad dislocation of the knee. Director Ehler said that adequate precautions will be taken to prevent further accidents.

Madison.-The state tax commission has announced that it will not appoint the remaining ten district income tax assessors until the state civil service commission certifies udditional names as eligible.

Manitowoc. - The body of Herman Raddes was brought here from the northern section of the state, where he was frozen to death. had been employed in a lumber camp.

Madison.-Governor McGovern has received an invitation to so easy as it sounded. With weeks the state university junior prom at his command, Britz could have on February 5, and will probagained the knowledge in a roundabout bly lead the grand march at that

La Crosse. - See that the cow knew as well as if he saw it in black you are buying for your dairy has and white that the Orientals, both of a big mouth. This is the advice of high and low caste, were centering all | Prof. W. E. Morris of the La Crosse their subtlety, skill and ingenuity County School of Agriculture, given to farmers in attendance at the auer's jewels-anyway, the Maharanee nual farmers' course at that institution. Professor Morris contends that tance of anticipating thest before the a big mouth indicates an ability to dispose of a large amount of roughage, which forms a large part of the food of the dairy cow.

> Madison .-- A loss of about \$25,-000 faces the retailers of berry crates in Wisconsin it the "short measure" berry box law passed by the last legislature be strictly enforced. Stur-geon Bay and Bayfield firms have the largest quantities on hand, but the full enforcement of the law would bear heavily upon concerns operating

Madison. - State Superintendent W. L. Essman made a formal de-mand on former State Veterinarian A. H. Hartwig to turn over the gold badge given him by the Schwab Stamp and Seal company, Milwaukee, though it is doubtful he could have while in office. The attorney general has held the badge to be the property of the state, which should be given to Dr. O. H. Eliason, present veterinar-

> Grand Rapids .- Thomas Hendricks of this city was struck by a train at Stratford, and later died from the effects of his injuries. His body was found shortly after the freight had passed through the town, children, all of whom are now dead excepting one brother.

> Neenah. - A deal, about closed, will place a down-town piece of property in the hands of Kane lodge of Masons, who will erect a handsome building within the next year for lodge quarters and club

Fond du Lac .-- Mr. and Mrs. Phr. ip Stamm celebrated their golden redding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Laura Markow. The couple kept open house during

New Richmond.-County Superintendent of Schools H. A. Aune has inaugurated a back to the farm movement in St. Croix county along practical lines. He has arranged a series of teachers' institutes at which, among other novel features, will be demonstrated the use of the milk ester. Mr. Aune is also promoting boys! corn and small grain growing ontests. For the girls he has planned a course in domestic art, in which special emphasis is laid upon sewing and every day duties about the house-

Grand Rapids.-The Wright hotel, at Friendship, burned to the ground. The hotel was founded in 1857, in the then wilderness of Wisconsin, by William Wright, and was conducted by him until his death in 1882. Under its early management the louse gained a most envisble reputation.

Superior. - Isaac Lahti, eighty years of age, died at St. Mary's nospital after suffering for over month from abdominal trouble, caused by the kick of a horse.

Great Northern Railway Million Books

Thousands of people in the Unst interested in the possibilities of homes making in the Northwest did not have an opportunity to visit the Western Governors' Special train, which recently foured the East, nor hear the Governors tell of the Golden Great Northern States, in order the teory-body may learn of the spiculid chances for making homes in Minnesote, North Dakota, Nontana, Maho, Washington and Oregon, the Great Northern Railway for distributing free, antilion captes of handsomely flustrated booket describing these nation. These books describing these nation, threat and increasition, quote better from men who have gene West and became independent. They are brofusely Illustrated from methal photos graphs and contain adeat maps in colors. They tell what afters have an de. Thousands of people in the linst in-

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NO SYMPATHY THERE.



mother-in-law any more." Henpeck-I don't blume her.

LOST 61 POUNDS.

Another Terrible Case of Gravel Cured By Doan's Kidney Pills. Chas. Understein, 50 W. 44th St., Chicago, Ill., says: "Kidney trouble ran me down from 196 to 136 pounds and I was but a shadow of my former self.
Oh! how I suffered. I

became so bad the doctors said my left. side was paralyzed. I could not walk without assistance. I grew worse and went to a hospital but was not helped. My friends all thought I would. Three weeks dte.

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"When Your Back is Lame, Remember the Name-DOAN'S." 50c, all stores, Foster-Milburn Co., Burale, N. Y.

Not a Lively Fish, at Best.
One of the porters on the train out of Salt Lake City was an impassive-looking negro, who had a ready, if inaccurate, answer to almost any ques-tion put him by the passengers. It was hard to tell whether he believed all that he said or whether he was

having fun with his questioners.

One man, on first catching sight of the lake, asked if there were any fish "No, sah," said the porter, "dere

ain't no fishes in dat lake, sah. Dey done tried ter see ef dey couldn't have fishes in dare, but dey wouldn't stay alive. Do fishes dat stayed alive do longest was salt mack'r'l, but dey wa'n't very prosp'rous, salt."—Youth's

See Value of Open-Air Schools. During the year 1911 the greatest percentage of increase among the diferent forms of anti-tuberculosis work was among the open-air schools for anemic and tuberculous children. On January 1, 1911, there were only 29 open-air schools in operation or provided for in the entire country. On January 1, 1912, there were 91, an increase of 214 per cent. Sixty-two new schools have been established or pro-vided for this past year. This entire number of open-air schools have been been established since January 1, 1907.

Encaped.

Gillet—So you've just come from Henpecked's functai. How did the old boy look? Natural? Perry-No-relieved.

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The remarkable adaptability of Grape-Nuts food to stomachs so disordered that they will reject everything else, is illustrated by the case of a woman in Racine, Wis.

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"When the doctor heard of it he told

me to take several small portions each day, because he feared I would grow tired of it as I had of all other food. "But to his surprise, (and that of everybody else). I did not tire of Grape Nuts, and became better day by day, till, after some weeks, my stomach entirely recovered and I was able to eat anything my appelite craved.

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Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a res-

floom so large in the sight of men that they cannot fall to see them clearly. More than ever is thus true of today. for the turmoli and the hurry of mod-ern life raise a great dust which oftentimes hides the skies. Enthusiasm, dreams, hopes are to be encouraged, and belong to youth, which ever renews itself in warm hearts, although reason is needed to cool and guide them. The fact that we believe that

Need of Ideas. Mankind always needs ideals which and he must obey them. Atlantic. Three Manfestations.

Sure Test of Good Man

hitch on. The clatter they made and fn. His heart was on bigger things

"You may give three important illustrations to the power of the press," said the teacher to the class.

The pupil who has not hitherto distinguished himself is first to reply:
"Cider, courtship and politics."

ground for forcing it on our mates. To win success a man must not be a pure idealist, else in practical things he will fail, but he must have ideals,

Then he drove on, looking back to

see that all was going well. He re-

the \$72 he had in his packet, the pro-

ceeds of two swine that he had hauled

our ideal is beautiful and holy is not Judge.

of his own boy back at home, how he would enjoy being with those boys, their happy voices were as music to and he wished he was.

And so he rode on, smiling and look ing back, and occasionally lifting the horses to make the sleds jerk, and nembered he was a boy once, and hear the boys shout their happiest how much delight there was in hitch the tongot and being pulled. At times the would laugh outright. He forgot again to get a tighter grip. There is there is in that wagon an old man stupid things; courageous and ready largest buzzards ever seen in this sec. delphia Record.

then in any other. To a stranger each the best and the worst—such is the snapping of the steel trap had entirely person is/as much of an enigma as the Russian. From Princess Von Racow-whole people good natured even to itza's Autobiography.

How Spirits Spell

tions I have received lately simple room full of folks have gone over to spelling must be more popular in the the revised edition world beyond than it is in this," said

n man who patronises mediums. Half their hands when transmitting mes-

he messages received from the spirit sages must be impressed with the util-

him change his mind, for he now writes like a disciple of Artemus 'Judging by spiritistic communica | well enough to spell down a whole Ward."

Buzzard Freed of Trap.

the messages received from the spirit sages must be impressed with the util were the words of Prof. Alfred E. William downward of the standard of the standard

were the words of Prot. Alfred E. Will- chant; if he has a long nose, particu-

hold on the farm.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of hamas interest,

Mich.

Mr. W. H. Housley. Green ville, Ten nessee, writes: "Five ago I took a resulted in la grippe. l . no bad when I did get up I had

to mailitia

Mr. W. H. Housley.

throat. "I tried to cure this for eighteen months, but it gradually got worse. A doctor advised me to have my tonsils cut out, but I did not like the idea. Another doctor examined me, and told me the same thing. I finally got a bottle of Peruna, and after I had taken one bottle my throat was better. I bought and used a dozen bottles, and saw I was going to get well, and I did."

Ark Your Druggist for a Free Peruna

Almanac for 1912.

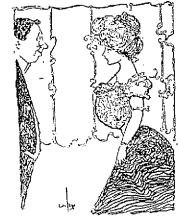
Splandid Grops In Saskatchewan (Western Canada)



LARGE PROFITS

Pains We Salve Tired eyes SOSAL FOR TEMBER FEET It current, Sam-

FAR AS HE COULD GO.



Sho-My brother is in Manila. He-That's a long way off. She-Yes; he could hardly get any

When the Flag Looks Good. "I have been in countries where the laboring man had meat once a year; sometimes twice-Christmas and Easter. And I have seen women carrying upon their heads a burden that no man would like to carry, and at the same time kaitting basily with both hands. And those women lived with out meat; and when I thought of the American laborer I said to mysoff:
'After all, my country is the best in the world.' And when I come back to the sea and saw the old flag flying in the air, it seemed to me as though the air from pure joy had burst into blussom."—Robert G. Ingersoll.

Let this be said of our enemies. They'll not give us Christmas presents for which we never did and never will have any earthly use.

The man who is compelled to toe the mark may develop into a chronic

Post Toasties

A Treat So Sweet; Add Cream

Then Eat.

Post

Toasties

"The Memory Lingers"

The Kidnaped King

NARRATIVE OF CAPTAIN ADAMS

By H. M. EGBERT

during my work as us. anguish in the spring of 1909, when his maj-

be at Biarritz, in Spain, recuperating after the English winter. Needless to say, he was not in Blarritz then. He was, as a matter of fact -but let my story speak for itself.

At this period the relations existing between Great Britain and Germany were strained to the utmost. It was an open secret, among that small body of citizens of both countries that does not take its news from the papers, that war between the two states was imminent, and that it was to be declared by England. In fact, his majes , believing that the increase in the German armaments was a direct menace to England, had resolved to begin hostilities before Easter.

I was then living in chambers in ment for several weeks, but I waited more serious and the prospects of peace darker, I knew that I might at been discovered. I cannot make it any moment find myself called upon for immediate service upon some delicate mission. I was not surprised, therefore, when a royal landau appeared at the door of my house one morning and a cockaded footman, ascending the stairs, requested my instant presence before Prince George of Wales at Backingham palace, where he was residing, having come up for Easter from White bouse, his suburban lodge at Richmond.

I was driven to the palace with all possible specil. Although I always discounted my experiences in vance, I was not prepared to find Prince George, usually the most lmmaculate of men, sented before an open grate fire in the library of his apartment, wrapped in a dressing gown, his eyes red, his hair disordered, while the table in front of him was heaped with eigar butts. At his slde stood the king's secretary, the zenial and garralous Lord Knowles. The poor old gentleman was pletely disconcerted and, sunk into a chair much too big for him, seemed like a feeble, elderly man.

When I entered the prince sprang to his feet and greeted me warmly, with self-possession. "Sit down, Captain Adams?" he began. "This is the most terrible business—" But he was Interrupted by the entrance of a uniformed attendant.

"His excellency the German ambassador requests instant audience," he said, saluting.

"Tell him to go to the devil," cried Prince George heartily.

His excellency the German ambas-

sador demands instant audience, in the absence of the de facto head of the state," the attendant repeated mechanically. I understand that, in accordance

with diplomatic privileges, the ambassador was within his rights. The prince recognized this too. Hastily he threw off his dressing gown and robed himself in his frock coat. A moment later the ambassader was claiming audience.

"I hope the occasion justifies your hour," said the prince irritably.

ombassador aus "I am instructed by my government to ask your intentions in concentrating Hurry!" a large naval force in the German

"If you mean the North sea," the

the king, my father:" "Ah, but where is the king?" asked the ambassador, smiling.
"You know!" shouted the prince.
losing patience. "You have made a

treacherous attack upon the person of my sovereign in time of peace, to hold him hostage. Do you think you will thus prevent the just anger of an outraged people?" I saw the ambassador's face turn

"Yes, I am not ignorant of what has occurred," he answered. "I shall report your accusation to my governneut. And with regard to the fleet in

"Our fleet will sail up and down the North sea and wherever it chooses," Prince George shouted, Lord Knowles, niarmed, arose and came toddling up between the two men, but the ambassador, with a low bow, withdrew through the doorway. The prince sat down and mopped his brow.

"Now, Captain Adams," he said presently, "there is no time to lose. Let me acquaint you with the facts. Yesterday afternoon his majesty, my father, was strolling in the grounds of White house Richmond, where I reside. He had motored down and, dismissing his sulte, had wandered among the ornamental shrubberies until he was lost to sight. Suddenly the gentlemen in waiting were astonished to see a large dirigible gas balloon approaching from the east, swoop down-ward from the skies with astonishing celerity and come to a halt some three hundred yards away, just where his majesty was strolling. For a moment they were paralyzed with astonishment; then they heard the king's voice and van to his aid. As they neared the spot the balloon rose sud never forget for not giving his new denly into the air, carrying with it the king, whose form and features were plainly visible. The other man in the that Cody's developing Said the us. "Fifteen hundred," cried Cody. buy them in the country, where you hasket was seen to be detaining him. dirigible could outrace and outlast the "Even we could never face that "Aim high, for the bag." live?

The balloon shot upward into the skies acroplane any time. We didn't want gale," said Cody. He will not try a fifteen hundred," cried Cody. live?

In fired. I saw the fugitive raise to shoulder too. And something this could be done. To lose him, but he got too violent. In his gas bag. He will put about and rifle to shoulder too. And something to the country, where you live?

"Detective-Diplomat"

NOW have to recount | was nothing but a blur in the distance

one of the most ex- In short, my father was kidnaped."

"But the motive?" I interjected.

"But the motive?" I interjected.

"That, Captain Adams, is known to The instrument is none other courier to his majesty, than the mysterious German machine King Edward the Sev which has been frightening all Eng-This was the land at night by its mysterious jourevent of that fearful neyings. The German government unweek of suspense and doubtedly obtained information of our plans in connection with them, and resolved, by kidnaping our sovereign, esty was supposed to to hold him as a hostage for peace."

"And you have heard nothing more?" I asked. "On the contrary," answered Prince George, "though, fortunately, the pub lic believes that his majesty has departed for Blarritz, confidential re quests for information as to the whereabouts of the balloon have been sent out to all the countlest and to ships at sea. The miscreant was seen above the town of Ipswich; late last evening, flying low and burning red lights-doubtless as a signal to German vessels at sea. Now it is morally certain that he is making for the German coast, and yet, had he crossed the North sea, he would have been sighted by our patrol boats, which are strung out all along the English coast, Hair Moon street, Piccaduly. I had not been regulationed by the government whole heavens are lit up by search lights. No, the German seems for a summons, and as the affair grew have disappeared into space. And yet, had he come to earth, he would have

> "I can tell you why he has not yet crossed the North sea," I interposed. "Doubtless his gas bag will not need replenishing for several days—with the new material almost all leakage can be prevented. And so he is sailing n the upper air, waiting for a chance to cross to Germany."
> "A chance?" he cried.

> "Yes. No dirigible made could face the easterly gale that has been blow-ing this last 24 hours."

"True," cried the prince, leaping to "Then what can we do? "We can go in pursuit of him." I an-"If we had but an aeroplane, which could be free from restraints of wind, we could run him to earth with In a day. Reports will be coming inbut has the government no machine?" The prince touched a bell. "Ask Mr.

Haldane to come here immediately, he told the page who answered. Mr. Haldane, the war minister, had been in attendance at the palace for the past week. He came in promptly, rubbing his hands nervously, a nervous look upon his sleek, comfortable features. He nodded to me frigidly; since I had been attached to his majesty relations between us had been but

rigid. He deemed me to he a common spy, I believe. "Where is the army war neroplane?" asked the prince. "In care of the aero expert at Alder-

shot," the war secretary answered.
"Captain Adams," said the prince. turning to me, "I place you in charge of this affair. Do anything you think fit. The balloon is at your disposal."

"Pardon me," interposed the war
minister, not too sunvely, "but I

think— "Haldane, give Captain Adams your authorization," interrupted the prince.
"I cannot," said the war minister doggedly. "I am responsible to parliament-

"Good God! Is this a time to talk of parliament?" cried the prince, losing his temper. Then he sprang toward me. "By heaven, I'll go with you," he cried. "I'll see if they'll refuse to carry out my orders! Knowles! "I hope the occasion justifies your fuse to carry out my orders! knowles! I had not even been up in a demanding audience at this early Knowles! Wake up, man. Please before; I had not even been up in a latter than the prince irritably. The prince irritably have my touring car brought round to balloon: I confess a thrill of fear all. Cody turned to me. have my touring car brought round to balloon: The prince irritably have my touring car brought round to balloon. The prince irritably have my touring car brought round to balloon. The prince irritably have my touring car brought round to balloon. The prince irritably have my touring car brought round to balloon. The prince irritably have my touring car brought round to be a prince irritably. the front of the palace in 15 minutes.

Twant a portmanteau packed. Hurry!

bandolier full of cartridges and en-

Punctually a quarter of an hour my seat upon the narrow space allot-later we were spinning out of the pallater we were spinning out of the palace yard, amid the cheers of the few prince replied. "I must refer you to who had assembled around the gates, and were taking the quickest cut for Aldershot, the chief military encamp-ment. Mounted police sprang forward and drew back discreetly sight of the prince's arms upon the vehicle. In ten minutes we were speeding tarough the heart of leafy Surrey. In less than an hour and a half we came in sight of the military encampment and were slackening speed before the headquarters of General French, the commander-in-culer. who had been advised by telegraph of our approach. He was waiting to welcome us and, having greeted the prince, put a telegram into his hands. It was from Chester. The balloon had been seen, apparently blown out of her course before the strong wind, but

now the gale was slackening and she was beating up eastward: "We can catch him yet if the seroplane is working," said Prince George General French was acquainted with

the facts: He nodded.

"H," he said. "But can you steer it? Captain Cody, the American who has it in care, is on leave. Ho is hurrying back from the continent, but caunot return until tomorrow. Who can drive it?"

an drive it?"
"'His assistant?" cried the prince.
"'He's had none since Peake left last "Who the devil's Peake?" cried the

eral, nettled. "A Yankee assistant of bleveles or perhaps a combination of Captsin Cody, and the only other these, rising and falling upon the edman who could drive the thing. He dies of the wind. Under us a dark "A damned Yankee," cried the genpestered as for six months to buy a shadow began to spread new machine of his invention. When "Fog." cried the captain we refused to look at it be ended by downward. "London. We must rise threatening. He swore he'd teach the higher" war office of England a lesson they'd. Up, up we went until the ane dirigible a trial. He said it was ten times as good as the aeroplane here that Cody's devoloping Said the dirigible could outrace and outlast the

went away, taking his machine with him and threatening vengeance." "Let me try to drive the aeroplane,"

urged. "Impossible," said General French

"But damn it, man, we've got to catch the German before he reaches the east coast!" "Too much at state," the general answered. "It would take weeks to

filled up in the garage of a village, learn the mechanism. The machine while gaping rustics stood surroundwould be smashed to atoms, even if ing us in awe. A guard was placed round the machine and a telegram she rose at all, and—"

He stopped short. There was a thunder of hoofs behind us and, as we

turned our heads, we saw a man spring from the back of a swiftlygalloping horse and fall at our feet heaven!" the genera cried: "How did you make the passage? There was no hoat; you're the devil.

"I borrowed Farman's aero in Paris and ran her over to Dover," he answered. "Then train and race horse. Never mind. Can I sleep, or d' you want me?" "Take out the machine," velled the

through the darkness. I need say general, clasping his hand. "Here! get a bite to eat first and I'll tell you." through the darkness, the sudden "Tell him all, general," said the prince. He turned to me. "You will accompany Captain Cody?" squall that struck us in the lake country and sent us hurtling down-I took out my watch. regained control; the halt, to flud our-

"It's ten minutes past two," I answered, "The dirigible should be beating over the midlands. The wind is dropping. Slr, if the skies do not cloud I can pledge my word to you be shall never reach Germany. "But how will you find bim?" the

prince asked. "One can see half across England at an altitude well within our limits, reminded him.

"Good!" cried the prince enthusias-"I want two rifles, cartridges and a

veek's rations for two men," I said to General French, who had returned and ever northward. Now we had reached was directing the removal of the acroplane from her shed. A couple of soldiers were wheeling her out along a rail. She rocked and tipped—a sten-der, graceful thing, apparently landcound, like some swan upon earth. longing to spread her broad wings in the empyrean.

At an order from the general rifles, At an order from the general rates, rations and cartridges were placed within the box. Captain Cody returned, wiping his mouth. He was dressed in a buffalo robe and staggering behind him under the weight of nother came an orderly.

"You'll be glad of this up above," he "It's colder than sin." He looked in the tank. "Gasoline for frantically behind us; in front the key seven hours," he said. "By thunder, blasts nipped our faces. But, though

Suddenly the dirigible change tactics

I had never entered an aeroplane

running with a telegraphic dispatch.

but the prince tore it open.
"Huntingdon, he rend. "'Dirigible

sighted, two thousand up. Heading northeast. Gale increasing. By thunder, general, we'll get him yet." Sud-

denly his face grew grave. "Captain

Adams," he said. "you will be careful

"I will not shoot unless in the ut-

most extremity," I answered. I knew that he was thinking of his father.

But a more serious danger he had not thought of. What if, hard pressed, the

German should throw his companion overboard, as so much ballast, and fly

to safety? Well, though the chance

was slim, we could but do our utmost.

bag should bring the great dirigible

My musings were interrupted by a rush of wind. Could it be possible that we were away? The earth seemed

to rush downward. The camp srew rapidly remote. We tipped and swung on every vagrant breeze, but

gradually ascended until the strong

gale from the east caught us and

sent up spinning northward. The sensation was distinctly one of fear at

first, but this was soon lost in wonder.

And now I realized indeed how it

would have been impossible for me

unaided, even to have launched the

machine into space. Captain Cody, at

my slde, rode her like a yacht or a

Fog," cried the captain pointing

roid registered 2:000 feet. We were

scudding in the void, a furious wind

from the east sustaining and lifting I unsluing my rifle.

And a few bullets through the gas

of your cartridges?"

. I understood.

slowly to earth.

It was addressed to General French,

we must fill up again if he leads us we dipped and swung to every breeze,

tered the narrow framework, to take 500 feet below. See those geese ri-

ward.

quantity.

anything of a chase. Get in com- in front, almost immobile

and he was discharged last week and make for the Yorkshire moors. And on the Humber we overhaul him." He seemed to speak prophetically. London was left behind us. Far belov

owns and villages were spread out in

ar short of our destination. The day

Finally, our gasoline all but exhaust

ed, we came to earth in a disheart-ened state of mind, to find that we

were on the outskirts of Lincoln. We

"There's one consolution," said

Cody as he paced the corridor of the

restlessly; "he can't have made head-

An hour later an answer was re-

"Dirgible sighted Lancashire, hear-

ing north. Apparently abandoned hope cross North Sea. Follow!"

Ten minutes later we were in our

seats again and speeding northward

nothing of that night. It seems like a

dream now-the

ward for a thousand feet before Cody

selves at Appleton; the answer to our

telegram at seven in the morning,

desperately late, telling us to hasten

northward. We would overhaul him

in Scotland; he had been sighted in

What was his purpose in this appar-

narrow car, exposed to the inclement

ming tanks and empty hearts we pur-

sued our desolate way northward,

the barren wastes of South Scotland.

And then, suddenly, my heart leaped.

I clasped Cody by the arm and pointed.

beating eastward against the gales.

and slung the rifle to my arm.

Far north of us a tiny speck was

Cody shouted and I cried back at

him in ecstasy. I reached backward

opened the breech and inserted a clip

of cartridges. And we beat our way

Now the dirigible evidently per

selved us and guessed who we were,

tempted eastward flight and head

northward again. We ran at full

speed. I heard the motor plunging

ance in its steady flight, the dirigible

ran northward.

By noon we had gained little, if at

ding in it?"

I looked down. Under us, riding

easily upon the wind, a V-shaped flock

of large birds were bearing steadily

outh. Cody depressed the steering

evident. The dirigible was not more

than a mile ahead and rapidly in-

creasing. She seemed in terror, be-

gan to swing aimlessly hither and

thither. Five minutes more! Cody whooped exultantly. Then—

The motor, which had whirred like

an electric fan, chugged foudly and

were at the door of the inn; an ex-

cited crowd around us.
"Oil," gasped Cody. "Paraffin—any

"We've na paraffin," cried the ins-

keeper. "We burn candles nights." Ye'll no find paraffin norte o' Glasgow.

Except a little gasoline for the motor

cars. Now if ye had wanted that!—"
That saved us. Half an hour after

the disaster our tanks were filled and we were away. And, in the dis-

tance, a little speck still hung he-

and shook its fist in impotent deflance.

tween beaven and earth!

We sank with fearful sudden-

In ten minutes our gain was

Then-we seemed to leap for-

for we saw it cease suddenly its at-

weather of early April? With brim-

flight

ceived from headquarters. It read:

endless panorama. And still we were

began to close in.

sent to Aldershot.

horrible

way against that wind."

Striking it With Cane

Striking it With Cane

or Stone.

Scoket joints Should snakes be harm
scoket joints Should snakes be harm
or Stone.

The first impulse of a man on see
alone, should they be dangerous a sone, is judy the perfect of jake hold and this process
which, according to the Rosary Maga
with a care will be sufficient but care
tongue.

In the same way when about to opens its jaws till they are in the same plane, i. e. at right, angles to snake him or strip the skin and fiest
ing a snake is to stamp on its, head, should they be dangerous a sone; should they be same plane. I. e. at right, angles to shake him or strip the skin and first this tongue in order to ascertain with six tongue in order to ascertain the body. These jaws are provided they bear plane it. e. at right, angles to shake him or strip the shin and first the body. These jaws are provided they bear plane it. e. at right angles to the body. These jaws are provided they bear plane it. e. at right angles to shake him or strip the shin or strip to or the napper.

We may yet have concrete jowelr:

This is a very formidable arranger and even concrete jowelr:

The same plane it. e. at r

SETTLER

"Thirteen," cried Cody. Suddenly the dirigible changed tactics. She swung in a wide circle and came di WESTERN GANADA AFFORDS ALL THE COMFORTS AND MANY OF rectly toward us. This was madess-gas against steel. I fired four A young lady of Wisconsin secured times; I saw the dirgible faiter, hover a certificate at the Milwanko, cinco poised, and begin slowly to subs! le Her bag was pierced in several places. of the Canadian Government, and on presenting this to the ticket agent of the railway at the Canadian boundar, I dared fire no more, for fear of sending her in collapse to the ground line she secured a ticket at a r. duced with her precious burden. rate which carried her to Edmonton, We were right over them when he

fired again. We were some 1,500 feet Alberta, from which point, about forup, and 200 above the slowly sinking ty miles, she had friends. This was a couple of years ago, and the young lady is now married to one of the dirigible. I heard Cody give a cry looked round, saw the blood spuri from his sleeve and his right arm fall promising young farmers of the disfrom the steering gear. An instant later a breeze struck us and tipped us In writing of her trip to the Milwankee representatives of the Cana-dian Government she says: "I enjoyed The aeroplane wheeled, swang like t condor that is caught by an unexpect ed breeze, and suddenly rushed earth my trip up here very much, and exward at a furious speed. I saw a peet to go out to our homestead in mocking face that peered out at me the Pembina district next spring." To the housewife the information that from the dirigble as we swooped past she has "put up twelve quarts of raspand fired my last cartridge at it. ground swept up toward us-and berries" is important, as they "picked stayed! Cody had caught the steer them themselves," and they might have picked ten times the quantity ir ing gear with his uninjured hand. they had required them, for there is no country where wild truit grows in such abundance. The letter goes on to say, and this is interesting from a woman's standpoint, "the country is very beautiful." Speaking of the friends with whom she went up to

live, she says:

cream.'

Five minutes later we stood on the solid ground and watched the dirigible like a wounded bird, drop gently earthward. From the rent slik the gas was escaping slowly. We caught the guy rope and pulled her down like a noating feather. There, within lay the king, in the bottom of the car But it was not for him that Cody cried, but at sight of the wounded man beside him who clung desperate

ently desperate flight northward? And how could the king, an elderly man, endure his cramped quarters in that "Yep, Peake," he "Peake!" he shouted. "Yep, Peake" he answered, stagger ing where he stood, "I told 'em I's teach the war office a lesson they'd never forget for not looking at my "Well, Peake," said Cody, "you'v

tried her against mine and just out with her." Penke stepped out like a drunker

ann. His face was ashen. "W-w-wouldn't have lost if-I'd has as light a passenger as you," he au wered, and fell fainting at our feet There were many who would have brought Peake to trial for his adventure, and it was thought for long that ne was, in fact, a German agent. But it seemed to me that the German ambassador had actually known nothing of the kidnaping until told by confederates among King Edward's suite and that learning his country was and that learning his country was suspected, he had shrewdly refused to deny his share in the conspiracy. thereby netually gaining his object it. postponing the declaration of war Before his majesty could be removed to London assurances had been given and received by Germany, and the disaster was averted. But when I how a half-crazy American saved the peace of Europe I often wonder whether he should not have been rewarded instead of shipped out

of the country as a crimnal lunatic. THE SPONGING SEASON

How Valuable Utensil of the Bath room is Brought From the Ocean's Depths.

From October until July the spong ing season in the Bahamas is in full swing. There are several thousand men and boys engaged in the fishery, each schooner carrying a crew of from five to seven. The sponges are found all over the banks, which vary n depth from two to four fathoms.

Arrived on the ground, the small two or three, put off, manned each by two men, one of whom sculls while the other, armed with a 30-foo pole bearing at the end a double hook lies extended over the how an examines the bottom through s 'sponge glass," or bucket with a glass ottom. Laying this upon the sur face, he sees everything below as learly as if no water intervened.

The sponges when found are booked up, and as soon as the schoon er's deck is filled she sails away to a "ranche," where she deposits he evil-smelling load in a "crawi," or in closure of wattles in shallow water where it remains for a couple o

"There's a south wind, a cross-current weeks, during which the crew are 500 feet below. See those geese ri- fishing for a fresh cargo. On their return all hands enter the crawl and beat out the now rotter fleshy parts of the sponges, which when first gathered present the, ap pearance of round masses of dari

india rubber, freely perforated. When the fieshy part has been thoroughly removed and the market able skeleton washed the heap is late on shore in a secluded spot and the schooner starts again for the spong banks. At length, when enough sponges have been gathered and cleaned to load the vessel they are sorted by the crew into glove, reel lambs' wool, grass, etc., and each kind is separately strung in rings o

irregularly. We seemed to stop, hung from one to two dozen. poised, swooped downward. The mo-tor had ceased. We rushed down-or In this way they are sold at auc tion in the sponge exchange, when rather the earth seemed to leap up at us. Cody raised the steering gear. the consumer is carried out by the That saved us; he guided her gently sponge merchants. The sponges are to the ground. Near by stood a little exposed to the sun to improve their village of stone, ringing a low hill. color. They are then clipped and "Gasoline exhausted," yelled Cody, all irregularities and pieces of shell pointing to the dirigible, now rapidly lessening in the north. "No chancerock are removed.--Harper get gasoline here. She'll burn-oil-Weekly. great secret." We ran panting toward the village. Five minutes later we

A Clear Distinction. "Sorry you couldn't git to the Si and Argue club last night, 'squire,' event the tight is and Hi. Spry. "We sympathetically said Hi. Spry. had considerable of a discussion. want to tell you! Prof. Twiggs pretty nearly convinced the rest of us that the planet Mars is not inhabited. H. contended that if there is no life of

"What's that got to do with it?" in terjected the Old Codger. "Even i there is no life on Mars it don't fol low that Mars is uninhabited. Lool at this town, right here, for instance:

tween beaven and earth!
But this time there could be no escape. Little by little we drew hearer. Now, through my glasses, I City and Country Prices. Mr. Citiman-What in the world arcould make out the car-long and

low and a figure that reclined in it you carrying?
and another that learned back at us Mr. Suburb—M Mr. Suburb-Milk and eggs and veg etables and things. Mr. Cityman-Huh! Why don't you

unsuing my rine.
"Fifteen hundred," cried Cody.
"Aim high, for the bag," buy them in the country, where you

BACK THE VULNERABLE PART extreme short-sightedness of all ser pents pents of the contrary can be it only does this when in a hurry. The back on the contrary can be it only does this when in a hurry. The back on the contrary can be it only does this when in a hurry. The back on the contrary can be it only does this when in a hurry. The back on the contrary can be it only does this when in a hurry as a feeler.

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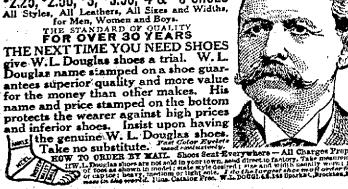
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SPOKANE PAPER TELLS GOOD ONE ON BEELL

Many stories have been told of Fred Beell's prowess, both in the morning after an illness of some ring and forest, but the following length, cause of death being hears taken from the Spokesman-Review published at Spokane, Washington, where Beell is soon to meet John Berg, the Portland bone crusher, has everything previous backed off the

boards in the story line. It says: the Wlecansia Fred Beell, thunderbolt, whose height is 5 feet four inches, had one match without a referee, and it was a case of 'winner taka all.''

This was in the days when he had gone through all the heavies, and he felt fit and fine, with a storehouse of confidence beneath his coonskin cap that would have helped out Napoleon considerably at a town called Waterloo

Whon Beell isn't rearing registered Gurnseys or stepping off a lively clip on the mat he is trailing the trackless forests in search of game. In fine, if Fred can't flud anybody to go hunting with him, he goes alone; and this was one of the lone times.

Fred wasn't after anything more ferocious this trip than gray squirrels and cottontails, and the heaviest shells he carried for his shot gan were apexed with hirdshot.

He had taken a pot shot at a part ridge that moved like a sunbeam, when a big back raised up out of the thick undergrowth and started to raise its flag for the opposite country. 'Bang!' the other load went, and Mr. Buck got the charge in the foreleg, coming down after the fashiou of a lame salute. But his fighting blood was up, and in that moment Beall essayed to test his strongth against something other than a human. "I bet I can win the fall!" Beell

gargled to himself, as he dumped the gna and sprang to the side of the Ho alammod bis wounded deer. ample hands over the antier, and then began a battle at which there were no ringsido sonts, timekoeper, referec or obsering throng. The animal managed to come to

his feet and kept on going up, with Fred langing on like "Carlow shall not ring tonight," With his weight as a pendant, and quable to negotiate a first class strike with one foreleg on the blink, the buck just nasurally had to come down to get a fresh start. Fluding that the inslatent grappler

was not to have his hold broken in that manner, the beast altered his tactics and attempted to rush Beell, and then Fred straightened out and got the leverage he had been waiting

Is wasn't a case of choice by this time, but a point of the servival of the fittest.

Slowly the antiered head began to to develop writer's oramp.

At times it looked like adds on the stag, and again it seemed as though Beell had the decision, because is was pretty much a toss-up between

turn, a cracking of bones that sounded like the breaking of dry twigs, and champion wolf hunter in that part of County.

Made Woman's Opportunity.

out into other lines of ondeavor

ARPIN Pleasant Hill

The past week has been quite cold again and if the sign of the groundhog seeing his shadow is correct, we rest of the tree will be at the mill results. are in for six weeks more as the say in a few days. Mr. Wobosel had to was free from clouds all day.

August Heraberg is hauling logs out two of the logs. It is estimated the Fenske, mill to be sawed. He the tree was nearly 500 years old. to the Fenske, mill to be sawed. He will build a large barn this summer.

Mrs. J. Robinson received the sad Rice Lake had died very suddenly, right hand in a No. 12 Smalley feed news that her mother, Mrs. Pitts of On account of her husband's poor cutter with snapping rolls, which he health it was impossible for hor to was feeding at his home in South attend the funeral. Her husband is Hancock. Dr. McCallin was hastily burled here at Fittsville. We extend summoned from this village and our sympathy.

Miss Kaust of Veedum is working Erdman is improving but is not able rapidly. Mr. Gerth is one of the Mich., is visiting relatives here. He to sit up yet. She has been bedfast for four months.

Soon the wedding bells will ring in our violaity.

Our creamery stockholders are putinches thick and is very fine ice. The following were elected officers

of the Ladies Aid Society: Pres., Mrs. Chas. Peters; Vice Pres., Mary Johnson; Sac., Mrs. O. Gray; Treas., Mrs. Will Strope. They expect to hold a baznar in the near future. Mr and Mrs. Louis Stahl returned

to their home in Madison after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Gachnauy.

The Ladies Aid Society will serve a lunch at the election of town officers Mr and Mrs. Per Johnson, at Hansen in April. This will be that Kanteson went to Co appreciated by the voters as there is no place to produce lunch there.

A party was given by H. Pinning's Sunday School class at the home of Mrs. Mary Johnson. The evening was spent in playing games. All report

Harold Pinning has his barn moved. Henry Whitrock has purchased a new six horse power gasoline engine and saw outfit of the Pittsville Hdw.

Henry Gachnauy sawed wood for Mr. Dillman one day last week. Ed. Obristensen is cutting his

large pine and will have them sawed for his new barn.

Ole Duckey will erect a new barn this year. P. H. Likes will be a candidate for the office of town treasurer for the town of Hansen at the coming apring election. He will appreciate

The Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. Johnson Tuesday.

Death of Frank Schuman.

Frank Schuman, one of the ole esidents of this city, died at the home of his daughter early Tuerday trouble. Mr. Schuman was a native of Germany and was 74 years of age. He has been a resident of this city

during the past for'y years. He is survived by four daughters and a son, they being Mesdames Gus Kruger and Fred Wittenberg of this city, Mrs. Ida Zeller of Monroe, Mrs. John Weise of Mt. Jewett, Pa., and

Gus R. Schuman of this city. The feneral will occur on Friday afternoon from the home, with services at the east side Lutheran onurch at 2 o'clock, Rev. Wm. Manck officiating.

Ringer-Finup. -John Finap of Vesper and Miss Amelia Riuger of the town of Sigel were married this morning at the west side Lutheran charch, Rev. Wm. Nommensen officiating. They were attended by Frank Ringer and Miss Ella Heiser as groomsnau and brides-

առid. Both of the young people are well and favorably known in their reprotive communities and have many riends to wish them a happy journey thre life. The Tribune unites with these in extending the heartiest of congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Fluop will make their home at Vesper.

NEWS FROM

NEARBY PLACES. sittzons of Marshfield the popular schools should not try much agri subscription paper passed around the culture as the rural teachers are not past week met with enough approvals to guarantee the experimental farm. complete the deal and this we are rural teachers are not competent to Eight hundred dollars were needed to glad to say has been subscribed by have the interest of our city and training in the city schools, WOULD county at heart. Mayor Conner with be competent to teach it. a supervisor from each ward oirculated the petitions and it is undersome miner detail work and the state will be in possession of the farm and | in due course of time will send representatives here to arrange for The location of this summer work farm, the Herald believes, will prove of great importance to the agriculrural interests of this section and in time to come, by the system of experimonts carried on will add to the value of farm lands in this vicinity.

Stevens Point Journal-Three of a pack of five welves that have been of stock should be a prominent feature. terrorizing school children and others turn and the sinewy neck gave just a in the northern part of the town of be included. triffe It would have been poor time Carson were killed last week in the own of Eau Pleue by Joe Katella. This pack has been prowling around about the president of the United that neighborhood for some time. States but didn't knew who their Their howlings could be heard at night and it is aid that they were get a borial permit. getting very bold and were seen by remember a class reciting on the fraternal call. militren whon on their way to school products of China and when saked was relaxing, and inch by inch it it fluxlly came to such a pass that what was raised in Wood County they yielded. Thou, with one suprema youngsters, and even some 'children did not know. The question at once offert, Fred threw his muscles into of an older growth," did not dare go came to our mainds that either they There was a sudden along the highways in the night time, were blind to all at home or else

the country. He has already killed opponent cracked in twain. Boell six during the present winter. One of country children as soon as they get had won, but he never posted a for the last lot weighed 80 pounds. He to the age where they ought to get felt for any more matches of the says the deep snow and cold weather the most good out of school, become is driving the wolves out into the disgusted as it were, and "want to ettlements.

What is believed to be the largest over the world. Millions are in use. white pine tree in Brown county was Nothing else that has been invented out last wask at Thos. Denny's farm has been so potent in affording bust- on the Oneida reservation by L. S. nas been so potent in anorung out the Chema trade of evil.

We know it is customary to plane of evil.

The che had entered husiness as a contract lumber of the Glidden. she had entered business as a retired lumberman from Glidden, typist that woman began to branch Wis., and C. G. Wilcox, official scalar and stamper. inches on the stump and contained 10 logs scaling in all 2,674 feet. Thursday Mr. Wilcox hauled the stump yet the work done is just the same as log to the Wobonel mill in West De-Pere. It scaled about 900 feet. The get a larger saw and also a top saw to

Hancock News:-Last Saturday just before moon, Oscar Gorth lost his vanish. above the wrist. The wound is doing sister. at the Otto Erdman home. Mrs. nicely and gives evidence of healing most worthy citizens in this locality left here about four years ago. and has the gonuine sympathy of many friends in his misfortune.

The growing city of Reedsburg in Sauk county is proud of the amount ting up ice for the summer. It is 34 of farm products marketed there the past year. The aggregate is far in excess or the million dollar mark, One of the largest items was that of potatoes of which there were \$850,-000 worth marketed there. Another was that of eggs of which one firm alone shipped over \$100,000 worth.

SARATOGA

A sor was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stevenson of Woodbul, Ill., at the home of Mrs. Stavenson's parents, Fete Knute-on went to Chicago last

week with a carload of potatoes for the farmers' union. Garl Peterson visited a couple of

The young people spent a very writing.

onjoyable evening at the Pete Knuteon home Saturday evening. Jesse Simpson of Grays Lake, Ili. s visiting at the Pete Knuteson home.

Ida Peterson has gone to Plainfield o visit her sister, Mrs. Tim Smith.

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The "Rural" School Again.

By O. J. Leu, Ex-County Supt. of Schools We were very much interested in the short article in the Tribune last elected new officers, the new men at week on some of the weaknesses of the helm being as follows: the rural schools and would like to

add just a few more. Not only are our textbooks not adapted to the needs of the country school but they are the masters and not the servants of the teachers.

Teachers are not well enough (You note we don't say the company may occupy in the comeducated. 'trained.") All the knowledge the munity. pupils get is from books and they are very often misunderstood and misinterpreted, even by the teachers. Teachers lack originality; they are Mr. Pankow secretary of the associanot capable of fitting their teachings tion. He pulled the association out to the practical needs of the children, of the hole and put on some good (Again we omit the ''oulturn!' side fairs and made so much money for of education which we believe should the association that they got inde follow later) We believe children pendent and refused to elect him to wood saw has recently done quit; a and Mrs. Arpin and Mrs. Reiland ought to read more for information paid for his trouble and work. or knowledge rather than to get them to "love the classics." We always supposed that we were first to get sgain, so they have put Mr. Pankow knowledge, then power, then skill. Into the office of secretary at a salary

to get \$500 lt's a question whether the children of \$250 a year, and he is to get \$500 get much of any of these. We believe they should be taught agriculture, including composition success of a county fair is a cultivation, weeds, value of different when some is caught he should be Tomah, came home Friday for a few and feeding value, etc., etc., always job just as long as he can be coaxed recuperate from a severe sick spell. keeping in mind that agriculture or bribed to do so. There is no to make it successful, and offers just them some fair up there the comas great opportunities as the city ing season.

professions. Ohl but we know a city professor not long ago said that the country competent to teach it. It is quite evident from this statement that the Mrs. city teachers and all who train the smallpox. teach it or the tural teachers, who a business visitor in the city on by the way get too much of their Tuesday.

How many of our common school pupils when they "graduate" can figure out the amount of lumber it desired amount. All that remains takes to build a farm building, or now to complete arrangements is the contents of a sile, or even the amount of grain in a bin, or hay in How many know anything a mow? How attending the big automobile show. of the public land survey; of their town and county government? many can figure out the net income on their fathers' farms taking into number of her lady friends at her consideration capital invested and cost of tabor. If they could we venture that there would be fewer ful time was had by the guests. farmers working for the wages that they do when working for themselves.

Fruits and poultry are interesting subjects. Care, feeding and selection Judging grains and other crops should

To illustrate our point more foreibly we have met people who knew all town clerk was when they wanted to Black Earth, a small ville near Madi-We also once Joe Katella, it appears, is the didn't know that they lived in Wood his own and represed the misterial

Is it any wonder then that the stay out, I can't learn anything over cost \$75, the doctor's bill was \$25, The well has been pumped here, " dry, as it were, and what water they have got is only surface water and most of it muddy at that.

We know it is customary to blame than from Gidden, don't pay enough to get a good teacher. To such we would say, all we ask is value received. schools that have nearly doubled their salaries in the last dozen years it was before. Let us change the cry Bates 'at Ladysmith, bas returned of more salary to the cry of greater

We might go on indefinitely, but will close by saying, -give us teachers country minded for our rural schools visiting relatives and friends in this oountry minded for our rural schools and all the evils that beset them will burg on Friday.

Eugene Tracy of Saratoga was a business caller at the E. C. Duck

RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hassell were visitors in your city Thursday. Mr. Hassell returned on the evening train amputated the mangled member just and Mrs. Hassell staid to visit her

Adelour Marseau of Marquette,

The monthly stock fairs are proving and it is to be hoped that as the weather grows warmer there there will be more who can come. Today the fair was pretty fair.

W. J. Clark departed Saturday for visit in Fond du Lac. K. J. Marseau took a load of hay

o the Rapid Monday. Mrs. N. G. Ratelle is on the sick ist at this writing.

Mrs. Thil Case and two boys of Brokaw were called here Saturday by he serious illness of her mother,

Mrs. Bratton. Mrs. W. J. Clark spent a few days last week with her daughters, Mrs. Arthur Rockwood at Grand Rapids and Mrs. Ervin Whitmore at Port Edwards:

Geo. Rivers departed Sunday night for Ripon. One of Nick Ratelle's twin boys days with relatives at Almond last bas been very sick for the past week

Douglas school house Saturday, Feb. 17th to collect money to buy a clock but is reported a little better at this for the school. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alberts are card; LaVigne, Miss Stella, card; Olson Miss Elvina; Snolarek, Mrs. Lizzie; Streveler; Miss Lens, card; rejoiding over the arrival of a baby girl born Saturday, Feb. 8rd.

John Pervis visited his sister, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grab are rejoic-Gentlemen. Anderson Land Co.; Christiauson, Ols. card; Durauso, Leo, card; Gage, C. O., card; Irwin. ng over the arrival of their eighth baby boy born Friday, Feb. 2nd. Kamiel Marseau was, hauling hay for Geo. Piltz from his farm to

Junction City on Tuesday.

Mis. Thes. Bratton has been ill the past week with a very light attack of paralysis. She is getting along nicely at this writing.

Best of work guaranteed Call telephone 233 or at the house 447 Third ave north. -Remember the time and place. The only event of the genson-The Merry Travelers.

Marshfield Fair Association. The Marshfield Fair Association

President-E, E Ames.

Treasurer-F. A. Noll.

Secretary-A. J. Pankow.

The success of these fairs depends

Some years ago the association ran

behind until it was on the ragged

edge of bankruptcy, and they elected

They elected another man and after

A man, that can make a financial

phenomenon, a rare specimen, and

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

-Come ou! Come on! To The

Cecil, the little son of Mr. and

Frank Vaughau of Marshfield was

Atty. E. C. Pors of Marshfield

ransacted business in the city on

John Farrish was confined to his

nome several days last week by sick-

ness, but is able to be about again.

J. C. Jensen, proprietor of the west

side garage, returned on Tuesday

from Chicago where he spent a week

Mrs. W. G. Henke entertained a

home on Tuesday afternoon. Refresh-

ments were served and a most delight-

George Frechette has leased that

part of the Gardner block formerly

occupied by the Rowland store and

will have the place fixed up and oc-

cupy it with his sample room as soon

Atty. Craemer of Madison was a

business visitor in the city on Tues-

day. Besides being engaged in the

practice of law at Madison, Mr.

Craemer publishes a newspaper at

A farmer in northern Wisconsin

returned home the other day from a

short hunting trip and found a neigh-

bor just leaving the house. Being of

legs with fine shot. A lawsuit fold

lowed and from the evidence offered

it developed that the neighbor had

simply come over to borrow the

saved all the expense, and trouble.

Moral: Always take your home paper

and thus avoid even the appearance

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

formily are all sick with small

nome Wednesday.

Frdiay evening.

ist last week.

turning Sunday.

Monday.

We hear that the Will Jewell

Mrs. M. S. Winegarden, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wollert went

Walter Jero of Grand Rapids was

Mattie Bons and Gladys Posts spent

Some of the young folks from here attended the dance at New Rome

Mrs. J. Wolcott was on the sick

Mile Brown and family, who have

seen visiting with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. M. S. Brown, have returned

Miss Lillian Jero visited at the

Rasmus Jensen home Sunday and

Fred Reid passed thru this place

Saturday on his way to Big Flats, re-

Miss Ida Milner, who bas been

spending a few weeks at the M. S.

Winegarden home, has returned to

1. Jero went to Grand Rapids

Sunday to visit his brother, fryin

Floyd Wolcott was numbered among

Elmer Brown and George Hernett

There will be a basket social at the

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies: Grams, Miss Minnie,

Taylor, Mrs.; Venzke, Miss Mary,

Lawrence; Orlik, Rev. L. I. Poethuma, Fieerd, foreign letter

Schaaffer, John; Thomas, P. S., card

PIANO TUNER

ORSON P. COCHRAN

card; Weisman, Mrs. John, card

were callers at the I. Jero nome

her home in Grand Rapids.

Jero, returning Sunday.

the sick last week.

Sunday afternoon

to their home in Grand Rapids.

Sunday at their homes here.

to Grand Rapids Wednesday. Mrs.

Wollert had some dental work done.

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy

A dollar and a half would have

farmer's local paper.

The lawsuit

This office acknowledges

Ted Chapman, is ill with

if he makes good.

Merry Travelers.

Monday.

as possible.

son.

CRANMOOR Our notes seem to have gone at eld a meeting last Wednesday and ntended destination.

Auntie Režio.

sister's family, Miss Luella Taylor, preciation. largely on how much hustle there is returned to Armenia Wednesday ac-

J. W. Fitch spent Wednesday evetrip Sunday E. E. Warner having completed

has quite a quantity.

from 6 to 14, especially in the country, office again because he wanted to be bit of work in the neighborhood, carry off the honors as entertainers. and Arpin Co's, being among the two years they are back in the hole places visited. Miss Enlalia Markee took the

o'clock train Friday for a week and visit with her sister in Grand Rapids. Nick Backus made a trip by train to Babcock Friday afternoon. Harold Foley, who is employed to finish.

farm crops both as to market value carefully preserved and kept at the days stay with the home folks, and to S. N. Whittlesey spent parts of needs more brainy men and women, doubt that Mr. Pankow will show Friday and Saturday in your city and Miss Minaie Krager, who is teaching school near Babcock, was home for the Saturday and Sunday respite.

> ing up frozen berry stock and stayed Monday night at the S. N. Whittlesey -Follow the crowd to The Merry

Mr. Shipley of Plainfield is gather-

-Hear! Hear! Hear! This way-Get your tickets for The Merry Travelers.

Travelers.

The Neighborhood Circle. Mrs. John Arpin and Mrs. N. Reistray last week, not reaching their land entertained the Neighborhood Circle and a number, of guests at the

Ruth Rezin is at home again after home of Mrs. Reiland Tuesday evevisit of some length with Uncle and ning. A sumptuous zix o'clack dinner was served to about forty ladies to After a ten days visit with her which all seemed to show due ap-

The rooms were prettily decerate in the secretary, and not on how companied by Mr. and Mrs. Foley with flags while the table decorations prominent a place the other officers of who spent the day at the paternal and refreshments continued to carry niversary was approaching, also that ning in your city and also made the much skill and labor was expended on same.

. After dinner the lades played pressing hay for Mr. Chase, who has bridge whist the balance of the evelands near the Vilas marsh, last week ning. Mrs. W. C. Weisel and Mrs. put his own into bales of which he Frank Pomarnville were awarded the honors. It is needless to say that Nio Wirtz with his engine and much merriment and fun prevailed

Iola Was Too Strong.

The basket bail toam from Iola came over on Friday and pla ed s game with the highschool boys of this city, winning the game by a score of 17 to 44. The game was reported to be a lively one from start

The locals claim that they handicapped somewhat in their play by the fact that the lola team u-ed different rules from those that have prevailed here, and this made a difference in the score. Both teams made the same number of field baskets, but the visitors won out on free throws.

Our boys are developing fast and the indications are that they will put up a good game after they have played a few more games.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. Jadegzin A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neiman

jr., en Feb. 3. A daughter to Er. and Mrs. John Komcyskie.

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